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# SUCCESSFUL U.S. OFFENSIVES ON THREE FRONTS IN KOREA

### Plane fired at by Red batteries

Macao arrivals yesterday reported that Communist batteries on Wan Chai Island, opposite the Portuguese colony, fired twice at a commercial aircraft which was circling to land, on Sunday

The aircraft, which Macao vernacular reports said car- . ried gold buillon from Bangkok for Macao, was not hit and landed safely. According to the Inform-

unts who reached Hong Kong yesterday by the regular vessels, it was the first incident of its kind,

# "Tiny used in

Tokyo, August 14. A carrier-based Corsair at- battle began. tack plane fired a "Tiny Tim" -a 12-inch armour piereing rocket-for the first time in new enemy bridgehead across the the Korean war yesterday.

It completely tyrecked a bridge at Chunglu in the middle of the peninsula. "Tiny Tim," developed since the war, packs a "hell of a wallop," an officer said. Fighters can carry two-one slung under each wing.

American Task Force had a field but off 2,000 Reds. who selzed day yesterday, ranging over the Pohang from 10,000 supporting whole peninsula. They destroyed troops in the mountains. 13 locomotives and damaged 23. At one place two fuel oil trains Arthur said the situation generalwere set blazing with smoke vist- liv was satisfactory and in hand ble from 60 miles away.

lorries, some loaded with ammuni- enemy was in artillery range of tion, and badly damaged 17, an the air strip. official communique said.

pilots destroyed: tunks and seven lorries in close support of ground troops.

The 5th Air Force and Austra-"Jians "maintained" successful "day" and night strikes at Communist tactical and strategical targets yesterday. They claimed that the total Northern equipment damagfighter strikes included eight tanks, 36 lorries, two locomotives two supply dumps, three bridges and five gun emplacements.

Light bombers flew night attatks on convoys, marshalling yards and troops and supply cen-

Australian Mustangs today mast attacked Communist positions in the Yongsan bridgehead area They hammered Northern con centrations within 200 yards Allled troops. One pilot reported "For the first time in my life gaw trench mortars used as antiniceraft guns" as strafing Musinngs swept over foxholes.—

### TAIPEH WARNS HK CHINESE

Cleven persons have been ard the Naktong front that 24th Divinounced here today.

living in flong Kong. Macao and I to 25 miles inland from the extends right back from the other places to be on their guard against buying counterfelt entry nermits from "unscrupulous profligers."-Associated Pross.

stationary depression over Tonkin a tropical storm' to the East of Indimai petty anti-American disturb-Pressure remains relatively "high cover

Polecast for today :-- Moderate or fresh HW winds. Mainly cloudy, with torons sional aqually abowers in the morning. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum; 86.8 deg. Fah., Bifnimum : 76.4 deg. Fah.

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# Smashing of bridgehead in the Taegu sector "MOST SUCCESSFUL DAY"

Tokyo, August 14. United States and South Korean forces attacked on three Korea fronts today to ease the Communist threats to Pusan, Taegu and Pohang airfield. All the three attacks were reported to be going well,

The Allied forces had already driven more than one mile into the main enemy bridgehead on the East bank of the Naktong River, smashed another bridgehead and reduced enemy pressure against Pohang air-

field. Here are the latest reports from the three fronts: Naktong River elbow: United States 24th Division units advanced 2,000 yards in the early hours of an attack designed to throw the full enemy division of 10,000 back across the Naktong River some 40 miles North West of the American supply port of Pusan.

or self-propelled guns were shattered. The attack commander said the Americans were making their best pro-Agress since the bridgehead

Taggu front: The First Cavalry Division reported it smashed the Naktona River some 13 miles South West of the big transport hub of Taegu, provisional capital of South Koren Cavalry men killed 300 Reds and were herding the remaining 200 back across the

Pohang front: United States lanks and American and South Korean troops were attacking Carrier.-sireraft.of.,the. Anglo- | West-of- Pohung in air.aitempt to A spokesman for General Mac-

However. American planes and gir crews evacuated Pohang air-Carrier planes destroyed 3+ field temporarily because the

On the South coast the United Two factories were destroyed, States Marines completed their American offensive across approaches to Chinju by occupying the high ground two and a half to three miles East of Sachon, 12 miles-South-of-Chinju. ---

### Marines' success

The Marines entered Sachon | the Marines' supply roads. The successful day's fighting. Marines drove the enemy from: the high ground near Taschon,

12 miles East of Chinju. On the air front, | American B-26 light bombers literally; blasted "Seoul City Sue"-the Korean war version of World War II's 'Tekyo Rose"—off the air with a raid on the enemy radio trarsmitter at Seoul, Communist-onformer South Korean cupied

Corrier-based planes blew up a anding craft and a minesweeper and set fire to a 200-loot freighter and Liberty type, freighter at Chinnampo, West coast port of Pyongyang, North Korea's capital. United Press war correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from

gained 2,000 yards. The Americans attacked after battleground. other units recaptured Yongsan

and cleared out the enemy road-block on the Yongsan-Miryang Half way highway over which the 24th Division gets most of its supplies. "While: the Americans diverted strength to deal with the roadblock on Saturday and Sunday the enemy pushed his Naktong elbow bridgehend one mile to ille East. However, Sunday's attack more than wiped out that

Fourth Division, including three hold on the East bank. infantry regiments, an engineer regiment and some artillery, had attack will continue on Tuesday. crossed: the Naktong into the the surface of the river and is

most difficult to spot. The spokesman strength of the bridgehead not only posed a threat to the main Taegu-Pusan highway and railway but immobilised the United Nations forces which must be from other sectors

contain it. The American task force which but later pulled lack to the has been trying nine days to heights outside. Other Marine | shove an estimated division of units were sent back to deal the enemy back across the Nakwith 1,000 bypassed North tong today completed what its Kerean troops who cut one of commander regarded as its most

> Gains of at least 2,000 yards on some of the sector's moon-shaped bulge were reportcd by the hard-fighting units. But the yardage gained was not the factor that made the commander so pleased-it was fact-that the Yanks took the high ground from which the Reds had been giving them a bad time. Military security made it impossible to give the size of the American force engaged in the

> operation except that with recent reinforcements , it is now possibly equal to the opposing enemy units. The Americans trying to close the nuteracker on the bulge en-

countered the stiffest resistance Naktong River elbow some 20 hind a two-mile ridge which a week.

At least three enemy tanks | South coast, the Americans had | right flank to approximately the middle of the irregularly shaped

Even with today's gains atop the previous advances. Americans have still only gone roughly half way along the ground they must cover to push the invading Reds back across the Maktong in this vital sector. The task force commander said

the American soldiers took advantage of the heavy rains and The cooler weather in driving the Reds back and reaching the various areas, of high ground which General MacArthur's spekes- were considered important to the than said the Communists' entire success or failure of the enemy's It is expected that the Yank

Meanwhile, - North Korean main bridehead. Reinforcements | tanks or armoured self-propelled were still crossing the river over | guns were seen for the first time a log and stone underwater on the American side of the river. suspension bridge reminiscent of At least four such vehicles were the type used by the Russians seen near the Northern tip of the to reinforce Stellingrad during bulge and American planes, ar-World War II. The top of the tillery and bazooka teams tried and decrees on agrarian bridge lies about one foot beneath to destroy them but with what changes. success was unknown at 8 p.m. flaged and so it was most difficult to determine just what kind of vehicles they were.

""A"battalion" commander: claimed: knocked out several of things" but there was no further

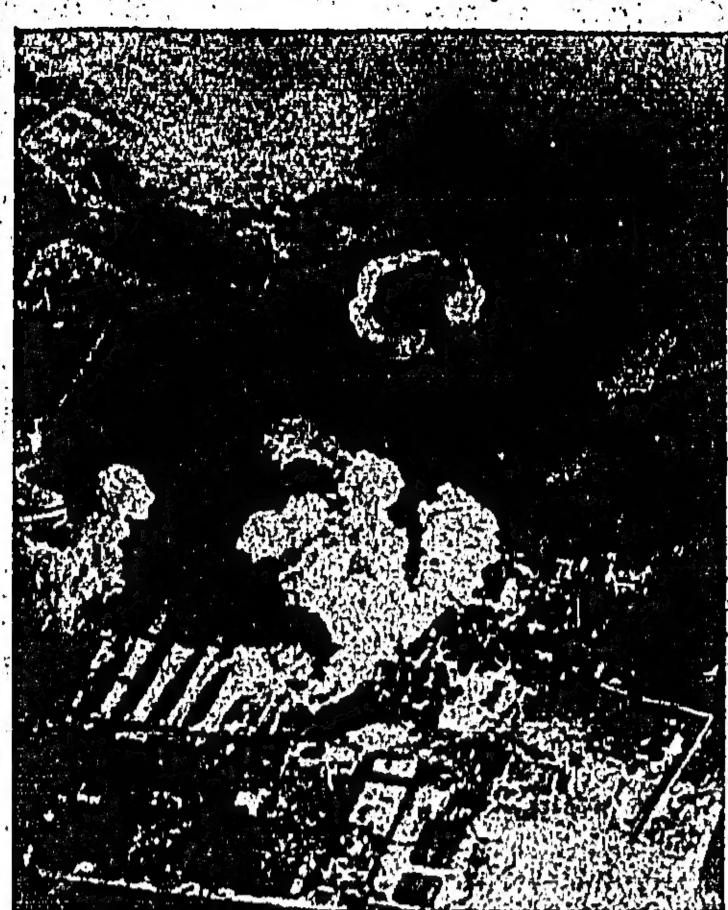
toticed in Red artillery and the task force commander said. Commies must be using longrange 150 mm howitzers, the largest artillery pieces the North Koreans have used on this front to date. The Northerners were also using more 120 mm mortars as well as several American 105. and 155 mm guns captured in the earlier fighting.

### Guns retaken

An American force led tanka which on Sunday, made Its way up from the South to climinate the Yongsan, and Namilal roadblocks, recaptured two American 105s that the Reds had been using in that

The cooler weather was welcomed by the officers and GIsalike despite the rain and tho mud. The soldiers sloshed through rested since July 11 on charges of sion infantrymen crawled out of late today. This had been ex- the slop without complaint, happy illegal entry into Taiwan, the their muddy foxholes at dawn to pected because the Communists because it was not so terrifically Peace Preservation Corps an stack a two-mile-long ridge in had concentrated the strongest hot fighting up the rugged mounthe enemy's bridgehead in the force in entrenched positions be- tains as it had been for more than

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Black and white amoke sours from the North Korean oil refinery at Wonson on the East coast after planes of the: U.b. Seventh Ficet bombed it. The smoke could be seen 60 miles at sea after the carrier air strike: (AP Photo) (

# REFORM

training of more than 100,000 peasants to supervise the forthcoming land reform movement in East China has begun in the various areas of the district, according to Chinese reports from Shanghai.

People's Revolutionary University in East Chiha is giving instructions to nearly 9,000 farmers and many thousands of others being trained by the administrations of the various provinces, administrative areas and special

According to the reports. the object of the training is to enable cadres participating in the land reform next winter and spring to grasp correctly the Government's policy

. Various committees of the the training

troduced and completed in what farmers.-Reuter. is known as the "old Mbernted areas." where landlerds suffered total confiscation, according to these reports:

Under the new ograrian reform law, draft animals, farm implements and surplus grain of the landlords and their surplus houses in the countryside will be confiscated but their other properties may not be touched.

In addition the industrial and commercial enterprises run by landlords and land and other properties used by landlords directly for the operation their industrial and commercial ventures must not be confiscated.

Distribution order process of confiscating foudal land and other properties no infringement upon industry or dwellings in the courtryside ard lawful enterprises.

All confiscated or requisitioner and, and other means of productions with the exception of those to be nationalised; will be taken over by the halen peasant nasociations for distribution in what is described as "a unified, equitable and rational manuer to poor peasants with little or no land, and to those who lack other means of production."

### INDO-PORTUGUESE DISPUTE

New Dolhi, August 14. The Portuguese Government discuss the future of the Portu-Masunara told reporters later gueso Julian settlement of Goa accept this as dinal

Dr. B. V. Kasker, Deputy Minis- Factories, Hard Times ter for Foreign Affairs, disclosed Page 3 question in the Indian Parliament Page 4 24

The reports said that the landiords may be given an equal share so that they can rely on their can reform themselves, through

People's courts will be established in every county during the land reform to ensure its success- and export merchants in Hong defence footing. ful implementation. It is estimat- LKong, also mostly Chinese. Mr. tonight. All were heavily camou- Chinese Communist Party and ed that during this winter agra- Mok pointed out that since the responsible personnel of local rian reform will be carried out People's Government have to sell governments are participating in in areas with a total rural popu- their raw produce abroad, prelation of 100 million, and in the ference should be given to the The land reform scheme for winter of next year and the spring Chinese merchants in Hong Kong. East China has been slightly of 1952 it will be extended to

### Singapore students demonstrate.

Singapore, August 14. The opening ceremony of the Singapore Chinese School was held up for 10 minutes today when a body of students, who had been blacklisted for Communist activities made - a demonstration:

They barred the way, prevent-The law, states, that in the ing Mr. Cheng An-lun, the Principal, the teachers and the Press from entering the Assembly Hall, The blacklisted pupils, had entered the hall where other stustipulates that land and peasant dents were assembled 'for the reopening ceremony. They held owned by industrialists and lan impromptu meeting and did merchants may be requisitioned not allow the Principal and but not their rural properties officials to enter until they had finished their meeting. Mr. Cheng sald that 60 students had been blacklisted and were not eligible for re-registra-

tion. Six teachers were out the black-list, including two detained by the police, a though one of them has since been released. During; their meeting the students waved clenched fists-the Communist saluto at the Principal and the members of the

This follows upon the recent discovery of Communist Party documents and prophganda in boys and girls' Chinese high schools in Singapure.—Router.

Barolay on Bridge.

# PEKING WOULD LIKE TRADE WITH COLONY

Communist China is by no means shutting its door to trade with Hong Kong, and any propasals from Chinese commercial organisations in Hong Kong for reciprocal trade that do not clash with the country's trade policy, are always welcome.

This statement was said to have been made by top officials in Peking to Mr. Y. K. Mok, one of the leaders of the 25-men trade mission from Hong Kong, which has made a 70-day tour of Communist China.

The mission, which returnto the Colony on Saturday, issued an official release the same evening giving a favourable impression of what they had seen of trade and industrial recovery under Communist administration and

sponsorship. Mr. Mok told the "China Mail" | continue to patrol the Red yesterday he met top officials of mainland coast and attack any the Economies and Finance Com- | Communist craft which might miltee in Peking who shape the be used for an invasion, of country's trade and financial Taiwan. pelicies, and told them the obect of the mission.

"I told them Chinese merchants | Force Day. in Hong Kong were greatly per-, The chief and immediate task turbed by reports of plans to of the Air Force, the review shut Hong Kong off from trade said; was to defend Taiwan, and with the mainland, and in view this would be done "in full coof Hong Kong's century-old trade ordination with our Allied forces." link with China and of the fact |. This was an indirect reference that the Colony's trade is pre- to the United States Seventh ponderantly in Chinese hands Fleet which President Truman that the mission has been sent on June 27 assigned to safeguard with the express object of find- Talwan from a Communist attack: ing out what our future is, and what treatment we shall receive. August: 14 last year, the Air in any trade arrangements that may be arrived at," anid Mr.

Mr. Mok said he drew attention to the plight of the Hong Keng factories as a result of the closure of the China market to their products. These factories are capitalised by Chinese and their employees are all Chinese. Closure would throw them out of

### import, export morchants

into Chins, otherwise the im- members today. own labour for their living and pression will spread that the . The Chamber message to shop-People's Government of China keepers said clothes rationing egard overseas . Chinase - as which ended in 1949 after nearly cliens, and treat them as such. 10 years, might return in a modi-

not, only because they are Chinmodified compared with that in- zones populated by 160 million, ees, but also, as a matter-of expedlency in view of the favour-'! able position of Hong Rong as a world trade centre.

would also want to buy various the public."-United Press. essential commodities," and what better place to obtain their requirements from than in Houg Kong, whose godowns are full of almost everything the world producest Hare again prefereace should be given to Chinesa merchants in Hong Kong.

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Nationallat China's Air Force today warned it would

WARNING

The warning was contained in

n review on the occasion of Air

The review claimed that since Force made 6,899 sorties, killed over 83,000 Communist troops and destroyed 12,500 junks, 1,100 trucks, 10 planes and hugequantities of war material Associated Press.

### MORE AUSTERITY FOR BRITAIN?

London Adadst 14. ban gainoiter rational banibows higher purchase tax on luxuries may be among the first effects of Facilities and preferential Britain's recently increased detreatment should be given for fence budget, the National Chamthe importation of these products ber of Trade warned its 250,000

Then there were the import fled form as industry moved to: a

The Chamber and sold laxury

slon sets, may be more heavily taxed to discourage buyers. "Theome tax increases may also be expected; the Chamber said. The Chumber's secretary Mr. Frank Gratwick, said: "There is nos ovidences whatever at the The People's Government moment of excessive buying by

> 1 ... Bangkok, August 14: F. Thailand is to tar 22 foreign books, magazines and newspapers as a menace to peace and security. Most of them preach Communism They include the Chinese language 'Ta Kung Pao"-and/"China Digest Associated Press.



## Anti-occupation incidents on the increase in Japan

Official sources reported today an increasing number of. ences in Japan.

The Japanese Government alcried the police force for additional trouble tomorrow on the Alth: anniversary of Japan's deleat and Koren's liberation from 10 alone.

The Tokyo municipal nuthoritick banned all public gatherings tomorrow. They rejected five applications for meetings, including two "independence day" meetingath by afflorean corganisations, and a "peace" rally by the Comline Democratio Peoples

Tokyo, August 14. | view of the increasing frequency | the paper "national police reof disturbances which, Govern- | terve" of 75,000 men, recruiting ment officials, say, aro directed for which is in the second day has told Judia that it cannot against the United States and the today. occupation.

against cleading Communists.

Procurator- that a group of 10,000 would be General of the Tokyo area, said tested, screened and enrolled by loringal." The Indian Governin Fukushima, Northern Honshu, August 23. He indicated thuy that 800 anti-American's disturb- would be trained in six police ances were reported; on August schools, and he predicted the reby the end of November.

in shape to meet fulling amery certied out of suspected Reds in abhulcede in the continuance of Alfably concles. Kelkicht Masusata was the present police force United the present unsatisfactory posts Paperis

nerve would begin functionist this in a written answer, to it New Danger to inde China. Such incidents had increased Meanwhile a Cabinet spokes today. alnes the Memorial Day as, man said the new police seserve, Ho added: "We have conveyed Page 6 sault against Cooppation augmenting the 125,000-member our deep disappositment at the Kowlook Page soldiers this year and purges police force, would set as in Portugues Coversmont's reply Page 9 national defence unit if Japan is and have pointed out that we Recall of Parliament Demanded. The Government is pourlog on at the same time police officials the final disposition of the questionad speed to put itself indicated that a purge would be fion, nor could we in any way Page 18

NEWLY ARRIVED

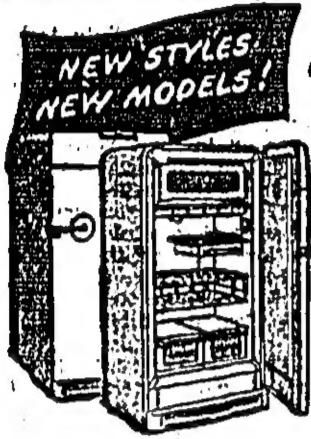
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TUESDAYS, 9:30 P.M

## in shelter without permission

Bad weather was the cause of their misfortune, So pleaded two boot mistresses when they were brought to the Marine Court yesterday by the Marine Police to answer similar charges of harbour offences.

were fined \$25 each for mooring in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter without permission from the Director of Marine, They leaded guilty to the charge but stated in mitigation that they were only seeking shel-ter from bad weather.

Set among beautiful country with a river flowing through exquisite wooded reaches, the Skralford-on-Avon la year travellers come from far and wide to visit this historic

autiquity dating back to Roman times, The river is grossed, at Stratford by a stone bridge of 14 on August 5 afternoon. orches built-in the reign of Henry VIII. The Church of Holy Trinity occupied the site of a monastery which existed before 691 A.D.

The tasis, of prejerving modern eyes the buildings which Shakespeare saw was not entered on until the end of the 18th Century when unfortunately much of the visible connection with him! had been destroyed.

A room by tradition his birthplace exists in the building which was used by the poet's father as a wool shop, and is now fitted as a museum. Shakespeare may have attended the Grammar School in Church Street.

The principal modern monu-Shakespeare Memorial erected in 1877 to contain a theatre, picture gallery and library. Of this the theatre was destroyed by fire in 1926 and a new one designed on modern lines opened in 1932.

An interesting exhibition a comprehensive picture of Stratford-on-Avon and the many connections with the poet and his family. The exhibition will remain on display for a forinight.

### MOSLEM GENERAL IN HONG KONG

day in Hong Kong by PAA plane from Cairo on his way to Talpeh via Manila. General Mo, held important military positions in Sinklang province during and immediately after the Japanese war, is accompanied by his wife and children.

Being Moslems, said Genera Ma when interviewed at Ka Tak airport by reporters, he and his family went to Mecca pilgrims. General Ma refused to answer a question whether he is to re-join the Nationalist Army

The defendants were Tong Szc. 42-year-old mistress of a cargo boat, and Kwok Lul; 20-year-old mistress of an-other cargo junk. Both were apprehended in the Typhoon Shelter on Sunday evening.

Another defendant charged with pormission from the authorales Was fined \$50. Kwok Pin, master of Englands, greatest of the motor book Wing I, took and dramatist. Every out obtaining a clearance.

> Prosecuilng in the case against Vican Sung-tak, minutes of the tor, L. G. Nippard, of the Marine Police, textified, that defendant falled to observe the rule of road

presided by Mr. T. B. Low, that Forests, Nigeria, has been uphe left, the Rollyay Pler at 2.45 pointed to succeed him. Mr. Colp.m. that day for Sulphur Chan- Her will take up his new duties nol, and entered the Southern in the new year. Falrway near B. 10 buoy.

cut across the Fairway in a Northerly direction," witness said.

### Short blast given

"With the risk of a collision. my coxowain, altered course five degrees to starboard and sounded one short blast," he added.

The motor boat continued or ment to the poet's memory is the its course. It became necessary for the pelice launch to alter another five degrees to starboard and to sound another short blast.

> Witness stated that the motor boat still proceeded on the same

"A sampan on my starboard photographs at present on show hand prevented my turning any in the British Council. Reading more to starboard," SI Nippard Room, Gloucester Building, gives declared. He had to stop the

> -SI Nippard said that he observed a member of the crew of the motor boat rushing along the starboard side deck of the craft on seeing the police launch. saw him myself," he stated.

The man did not enter the wheelhouse.

"I saw the motor boat's helm put hard to port and the stern of General Ma Chen-siang, a re- the craft passed within a foot of lative and close colloborator of the bow of my laurich. The enthe famous Moslem leader, Gen- vines had stopped for some little eral Mn Pu-fan, arrived yester- time, but the launch was still making headway," he said.

The motor boat completed an are of \$78 degrees and the seiling down, pussing estern of the policy for Taipen yesterday. way, SI Nippard continued.

Defendant, who elected to make an unsworn statement, stated than he left the old Cheung Chau Pier for Kennedy Town. He was proeceding Scuth of B.10 buoy when his sinrboard quarter.

Wong declared that he altered course, to port immediately and then stopped his engines. The Court found him guilty and aned defendant \$100 on the off-

ence, the maximum penalty of which is \$500 or sisk months' imprisonment.

### RIVER STEAMER ON OVERHAUL

The Eritish alver steamer Tak Shing, plying botween Hong Kong and Macao, will be "laid up" unill Thursday for routine check-up of her engines, it was learned yesterday...

According to an engineer, the kong-Macao run, normally slops operation, after 100 running trips. He added that the engines will undergo general overhaul during

service on Thursday morning, It was staled

On regular schedules, they luxurious vessel, leaves Hong 0.80 a,m, and returns Kong : nt Portuguese colony al from the 0.30 pan helm is Captain, Bill veteran of the China O'Farrell,

Coast.

# A MATTER OF SEMANTICS

It's 'all a matter of semmittes. A Shanghal court recently seninneed five workers of the Meng Rong, they will be the first ships Hong Kong on the Jeep Hee. The respondent was represented to clight months, in prison. The since the sinking of the Philip- yesterday that he did not believe hpplicant, Ng Ying ran, was recharge? "Inciting, other workers to strike,"—Associated Press.

# PEKING EMBASSY



Taken at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday, this photograph shows some of those who attended the Pakistan Independence Day colebrations under the auspices of the Pakistan Muslim Society of Hong Kong,- ("China Mail" photo).

Mr. W. A. Robertson, CMG. Forestry Adviser to the Secretary of State, will relire from his present post at the end of this Sl. Nippard, told the Court present Chief Conservator of

He was born in 1900 and overtook in sailing, cargo educated at the Royal Masonie down after fallure to satisfy junk and passed it on my port. School, Bushey, and Lincoln Col- buyers and cancellation of hand. Before I had completely lege. Oxford, where he obtained orders. overtaken the junk a motor boat a Diploma in Forestry. He was June, however, some resumed appointed an Assistant Conser- production. vator of Forests in Nigeria in 1922, became a Senior Assistant Conservator in 1935, a Conservator in 1942, deputy Chief Conservator in 1946.

> Week-end departures from Hong Kong to Indo-China Included Messrs, R. A. Jardine, Wang Huai-ting, Hoang Minh, La Sanh, Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Tchen and Mr. J. Clayton.

Messra, E. T. Abreneillo, A. T. Abreneillo, I. E. M. Esplana and II, M. Pascol, left for Manila by CPA during the week-endi-

Messra, G. Stuart and Sia Gleing-beng arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday from Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. A. hiches and under review there were Mr. E. E. A. Correy left for trade unions registered with the Tientsin yesterday by the ss. authorities and 12 employers' as-Yochow.

Mr. Whiting Willauer, Vice-President of Civil Air Transport Incorporated, left by PAA plane yesterday for Japan.

Ending a two weeks' stay Hong Keng, Mr. Mario Guillen, Panamanian Minister to China junk was forced to put her helm left by Hong Kong Alrways plane

lamoron, correspondents "Pfeture Post" in London, passed through Hong Kong yesterday from the United Kingdom or he noticed the police launch on their way to Tokyo, travelling by Pun American World Airways They are going to Koreu.

### HKDF EXERCISE POSTPONED

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Field Day of "B" Company Hong Kong Regiment, which was to be held tomerrow has had to be postponed.

It will now be held on August parade, etc. as detalled in this last night. week's orders will apply on this

who wishes any further informa- Branch. Regiment, Tel. No. 30233 Ext. 1. films.

tion on this alteration should. The parade was followed by ring the Adjutant, the Hong Kong kymnastic performances and

# FACTORIES

year. Mr. F. S. Collier, CBE, Despite continued unsettled conditions outside the Colony, most factories have kept operating, said the quarterly report of the Commissioner for Labour.

> Many skirt factories closed Towards the end of

Rubber shoes, nalls and needle Inclories have had a poor threemonth period and are still either closed down or producing very little, added the report.

It said that the slack period is being used by some proprietors for a general overhaul of equip-Knitting factories have been in

stances action had to be taken ugainst overcrowding. There were 183

(seven faint) in factories workshops involving some persons. By the end of June there were

1,114 registered factories and 347 new applications for registration under consideration. At the end of the quarter

### SEAMEN TRAVEL BY AIR

recintions.

Fifty-one Indian ex-seamen of the is. Landsdowne arrived here yesterday from Toleyo by Pacific Airways plane. The group of repatriates are to resume their juttrney to India today by ship.

Ferty-one Chinese ex-seamen who have been working on the Italian ship Casa Grande for the past two years returned here yesterday by South American and Fur East Airtransport plane from Italy via Cairo. The group, most of whom are natives of Kinngsu into the lunds of the general authorities intend to ban gambling and Cheklang provinces, are to public. leave this Colony by train for

### AMBULANCE MEN PARADE

their home towns scon.

The St. John's Ambulance detachment stationed at the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese MCA paraded before some 500 The programme, time of spectators at the "Y's" grounds

Any member of B' Company of the Chinese "Y" Kowloon

## The parade was to commemorate the second anniversary

Hong Kong from Shanghai today or to-

British merchant ships are due to arrive in

The two ships, the sh. Jeep . Neither the Jeep Hee or the Hee of the An Tung Shipping Hupch are reported to be carry-Company and the as. Hupch ing passengers though both ships An ex-Canton police officer, of Butterfield and Swire, have have fairly heavy general Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yes-

pine ship, sa. San Antonio, on the Yangtso was elegred of Na presented by Mr. V. Dalton.

June 20.

In addition to the Jeep Hee added that ships which entered and draw

and the Hupen, two other British the river at high tide and draw

DBS RECITAL

Chance of

settlement

case authorised architect, was ad- yesterday. journed by Mr. Thomas Tant at Central yesterday when Mr. A. J. Clifford told the court its so-called "hard core" cases

full operation and in many, in- parties. Wong is being summoned by

and also for desertion, persistent are going to Israel, will board crucity and neglecting to provide the Anna Salen in Tientsin today. reasonable maintonance for her and her children.

ment and asked the court to adjourn the case to August 20 so as to give the parties ample for 1,500 persons, it is estimated time to make the settlement. Mr. Peter Sin. for Wong, sald ing displaced persons.

### that he had no objection and Mr. Thomas Tam adjourned the case to August 26 at 11.30 a.m.

PROTECTION

OF STORES A new Bill to provide for the protection of stores will have-its-First'-Reading.at-tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

An official explanatory note states that following the re-occupation of the Colony, considerable quantities of both Government and Services stores passed

As a result, when a theft of mich stores occurs at this date the investigation is often hampered by the difficulty of conclusive evidence identifying the stolen properly as Government or Services property.

The new Bill which is based on the precedent of the Public Stores Act, 1875, is designed to provide for the greater security of Government, and Services stores and tacilitate their identification, and recovery in the event of inisappropriation.

# ACCIDENT

An accident occurred at Kai Tak yesterday, when the engine of an RAF Spitfire foiled as the bleeraft was taking off, The Splitte bound off the

runway and a collided with a Dakoto nireraft which was parked nearby. Both aircraft were 'domaged but the pilot of the Spitfire was not injured.

### EX-POLICEMAN CHARGED

successfully navigated the cargoes.

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PEKING EMBASSY

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## Hong Kong Pakistanis celebratê

The Pakistoni community in Hong Kong celebrated their National Day yesterday with a grand tea-party at the Indian Recreation Club.

The affair began at 5,30, p.m. with a flag-raising ceremony, followed by a short speech by Mr. Firdes Khan, Chairman of the Pakistan Muslim Society.

Among other things, Mr. Khan stated that it was a proud day for Pakistanis all over the world. He expressed a hope for peace aidong nations, and exhorted all present to live up to the ideals of Pakistan.

Mr. Khan also thanked the President and members of the IRC for the use of their club premises.

Mr. Khan's speech was followed by a musical programme, ufter which refreshments were served. The occasion culminated at 8 p.m. with prayers.

# Tientsin

More than 550 Shanghai displaced persons will board the sh. Anna Salen at Tientsin today en route to Ger-

They have been cared for by the American-Jewish refugee organisation, the Joint Distribution-Committee in Shanghal for the past year and a half,

The JDC group will, he placed in a chimp, of the International Refugee Organisation in Bremerhaven, pending their screening for admission to the United States, The case of Wong Yan-wing, according to a reliable source

With the departure of the 550 persons, JDC will have lowered that there might be a chance of of displaced persons, awaiting settlement between the resettlement to approximately 150 persons.

In addition to the 550 JDC his wife, Kwong Wai-han, for group, unother 450 persons of assault, causing her bodily harm, IRO-PALANT, most of whom

This group includes the sick and aged persons who will be Mr. A. J. Clifford, in applying installed in Israel hospitals and for an adjournment, said that rest camps when they arrive in there is some chance of a settle- that country.

Though the ship has a copacity

that not more than 1,000 berths will be occupied by the depart-An unconfirmed report stated yesterday that the Anna Salen

would make a brief stopover in Hong Kong before proceeding to Germany.

### MACAO MAY BAN GAMBLING

Revenue from gambling has been omitted in the fiscal year's budget of the Macao Government, sald a vernacular report from the Portuguese Colony yesterday.

It added that many interpret the comission of revenue from gambling in the Macao budget as on Indication that the Portuguese

## TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding has Been announced of Private John Prederick Poyner of the Argyle wid Sutherland Highlanders, of 33 General Hospital, Koydoon and Miss Chon Sul-yuk, of 103 Queen's Road East, third floor,



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### Today

HK Hatary Club, luncheon, Roof Carden, IIIC Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Indian Independence Day, edebration at Sikh Temple.

European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 NAAFI Club, table tennis tourna-

ment, # p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, whilst drive (cash prizes), 8

Union Brewery Ltd., annual meeting, Holland House, 3rd Urian Council meeting, GPC

Bldg., 4.15 p.m. IIK Football Association Council meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.30 cost.

### Coming events

TOMORROW Toe H meeting, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, darts tournament, have been converted into Viet-8 p.m.; Forces Spotlight, 9

Section, European YMCA, mahlong-whist drive, 10 a.m. Union Jack Club, whist drive,

7.45 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club. plonships, 8 pana dancing class, '6 p.m.; boxing, etc. 7

## Licensing of marine hawkers

An Ordinance for the licensing and control of marine hawkers will be presented to the Legis-Intive Council at its meeting tomorrow for the First iteading. An official statement says that the control by registration, licensing or otherwise of hawkers is at the present time provided for

by the Hawkers Ordinance, 1935, and by-laws of the Urban Council made thereunder. It is considered that, in respect of marine hawkers (steamship and native craft), necessary control as described can more con-

 veniently and appropriately be ment.

make separate provision for the ing centres is indicated by a excess load of cargo on his larry, considered, and details can be licensing and control of marine French Army report that in the Originally he was also charged worked out," said Mr. Mok. hawkers and empower the Gov-

International geopolities has widened the scope of Russian art lovers.

A report from Shanghai says p number of valuable Chinese art objects will be exhibited in Moscow this October.

similar exhibition is now

running in the Ukranian capital of Kiev, the report added. According to the report, art objects to be shown in Moscow are now being displayed in Peking. Selected from the period 2200 B.C. to 1911 A.D., they include early Chinese pottery, Ying Dynasty bronzes, Han Dynasty

deries and photographs. The Kiev exhibition began on July 27 and will continue for three months. This showing, the report said, contains horses painted by Li Lung-mien, ecramica produced during six dynastics and five kingdoms, ongravings and "t woodcut depicting Mino Tse-turis giving an audience to working heroes."-Associated Press.

### WOMEN'S HOSTEL CEREMONY

ceremony of laying the Foundation Stone of the new Women's Mostel - Pokinium Road, at the University of Hong Kong santi guerillas awaiting further will be held, at 3.40 p.m. to-

The stone will be flaid by Mr. J. F. Nichli, OMG, Officer Administering the Government. Members of the Court and the Staff of the University have been

invited to attend. cossible by the generosity of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

AIR PASSENGER

Lying on a stretcher and accompanied by a doctor. 19-year-old David O'Brien, b Brillon boarded, a PAA plane yesterday of Berning of the was lying at the by the ship's discovered by boarded a PAA plane yesterday Reynolds at at Kal Tak on his way Home for which the p alice June 30 when he was taken asires Trom the motor which he was a till ahithan. Accompanying him to

The French, Army in Indo-China is faced today for the first time with a real danger that the Communist-led Vietminh forces, reinforced by large-scole military aid from Red, China, will soon be able to take the offensive.

entire military balance in Indo-China has been shaken by the Chinese Communist decision to train and equip Ho Chi-minh's troops. Military observers look, as a result, for a change in the Western power defence strategy for Indo-China and South East Asia.

A frank feeling of pessimism is apparent in Western power military circles concerning French chances of defenting the Vietminh. If the French effort in Indo-China is to be only a holding action, the problem must be reappraised from a standpoint of whether it would be worth the

French military sources have. HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, disclosed that Red China has St. John's Cathedral hall, opened training camps in the frontier region for Vietminh Korenn Republic National An- troops. About 20,000 Victminh niversary, cocktail reception are reported being trained and at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, armed for action against the French in the first phase of the programme.

> Large sections of the Chinese frontier reldon in Kwangsi. Kwangiung and Yunnan are reported by French officials to minh base areas. These sources assert that the military aid to Vietminh is now on a Government to Government basis rather than limited as before to local

arrangements. include an artillery school, is renorted to be steadily increasing. The Victminh control large sections of the border and have improved trans-frontier communica-

### Not unexpected

Initiation of the Chinese Communist ald programme was not unexpected. It was foreshadowed six months ago by the Soviet bloc's recognition of the Ho Chiminh regime. But it had been hoped that Peking's help would not come so soon or assume such large proportions.

It is expected to take several months before French troops feel the effect of Chinese Communist ald to the Victminh.

The increase in Vietminh strength may be employed in one of two ways:

concentrated in Communist China less driving. border into China.

2 .- Trained and armed Vietminh units may be slipped across the frontier to reinforce units olready fighting the French. This would appear a more likely possibility.

Shipments of American' war material to Indo-China will Road. When nearing the Lai Chi offset somewhat the strong- Kok Hospital, defendant is alleged thening of Ho Chi-minh's to have made a sharp turn combat equipment was landed subsequently breaking the ropes at Saigon yesterday and much that tied down the load or his of it will go to newly formed lorry. French-trained Vietnamese bat-

French troops badly need new equipment. American military observers have been surprised jured. that the morale and fighting power indes, paintings, silks, embroi- of Brench troops is so good despite their deteriorated equipment. The French army of 150,000 is largely pinned down in gorrisdning posts on the Chinese frontier and holding lines and well armed, would force the the staters at the Bacred Heart French to constrict their positions | Hospital:

> Staff - officers admit that, the Victminh army has shown steady improvement in the last three years and is stronger, than ever before. Best estimates put its strongth at 90,000 regular troops and soveral hundred thou-

training and botter arms... Confrolited by the unopposed French Air Force and general material superiority, it seems unlikely that the Vielminh—even reinforced by Chinese Reds-will be able for a long time to come at Kowloon yesterday with and seize main French positions. A attempting to stoways on more pertinent question is how board the ss. Nankin. long France can afford to pay the

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# Gunner

Gunner Donald Williamson, nged 22, of 25th Regiment, Royal Artillery, was charged before Mr. Winters at Kowloon yesterday with larceny from a

charge

larceny

Defendant's friend, Alfred Whittaker, gunner, also of 25th Hegiment, Royal Artillery, was charged with aiding and abetting and assault.

Both defendants were alleged to have been arrested at about 15 minutes past midnight on

Sunday. The prosecution alleged that Williamson and Whittaker approached a Chinese man in Austin Road near the Tai Cheong Garage on that night. Williamson asked the Chinese man what the Traffic across the border to time was. The Chinese did so by Chinese training camps, which showing Williamson his wrist

> this point Williamson snatched the watch from the Chinese and began to run away. His friend, Whittaker then struck the Chinese on the face with his fist to prevent the Chinese from chasing the first defendant. Later both defendants were prrested by a policeman on Nothan Road near Hillwood Road.

The wrist watch was recovered. was in the first 'defendant's

Yesterday both defendants pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned to August 25,

A lorry driver was charged

driving charge. With the excep-

to all the charges. The dangerous driving charge was later withdrawn by Sub-Inspector G. Hardsere, the prosecuting officer.

According to SI Hardgere, at about 10 a.m. on August 10, dewas driving a lorry Ilcenced HK5404 on Castle Peak The first shipload of while travelling at a high speed.

Four coolies who were althing on the lead were alleged to have been thrown from the lorry, and two of them were seriously in

-After this the defendant stop. the scene. He was arrested by the police on the following day. SI Hardacro sald that defendant ran away from the sceno because he was scared.

Defendant was a widower. His wife died some four years ago Heavy pressure from and his seven-year-old daughter resh Vietminh units, trained is at present taken care of by

and give up their "pacification, The court ordered the case to be adjourned one day.

# Would-be stowaway

A former reporter in Vicoria, Australia, was charged



means of song and gesture combined. Performences of this kind do not correspond to modern European conceptions of the dance, which belong rather to what is called in india mere Nrita, rythmic movement without a theme, and therefore, without 'flavour'. Bharata Natyam is a deliberate arti the accepted gesture language has to be strictly adhered to and itis the action and not the artist which is essential. Cortain of the dances possesses not merely a general linguistic but also a special hieratic significance. Natys together with the sister art of music must be regarded as representing the most perfect of old Indian practical sesthetic culture now surviving. Threatened during the last half a century with extinction on account of a puritanical disparagement based upon a hadonistic conception of the seathetic emotion Bharata Natyam has had a recent revival thanks to the effort of a bank of art lovers prominent among whom is Ram Gopal, who is seen in the photograph in a dance pose with Shrimati Shovanti.

### Peking welcomes Hong Kong trade

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Mok said his representations were favourably recoived by the officials who immediately handed down instructions to the various import and export bureaux for the matter to be studied.

### Plan to be drawn up

"They told me they agreed with my representations in Chinese nationals. before Mr. James Wicks at principle, and they asked me, on 1.-Vietminh troops may be Kowloon yesterday with care- my return to Hong Kong, to draw up detailed proposals for such along the frantier for a full-scale Ng Tze-yuen, aged 34, was reciprocal trade scheme for subexercised by the Marine Depart- assault on French frontier posi- additionally charged with failing mission to the import and export tions. The rate of build-up of to report to the police a Traffic trade bureau of South China, The object of this Bill is to Vietminh forces in Chinese train- accident and with carrying an when It will be immediately

last three days between 2,000 and with dangerous driving which Mr. Mok said the impression indulge in the luxury of howing ernor in Council to make regu- 3,000 Vietminh troops crossed the was alternative to the careless he gained from his talks with top a servant, for that would absorb tion to the charge on dangerous Government they are not all die- one will work for less, because driving, defendant pleaded guilty hards. They admit that mistakes there is work for everyme. have been made, and try to remedy them. They are very. and technical personnel, and only time can repair these defects.

Their plan is not yet to wipe Mok. out the cupitolist class-at least not for the next 25 to 30 years, though important enterprises, trade and industrial, will be State controlled. Only the small edpitalists will have a place in their economic pattern.

Asked if the authorities would welcome investments from overseas Chinese, officials replied. would be better for them to wait another year or so, because the People's Government is just now working out a co-ordinated plan of industrial development for the ped his lorry and ran away from whole country, and lintil this has taken definite shape people are advised not to livest their money in schemes which may not eventually "fit into the State's plan, which will include equitable distribution of Indus-

### Manchurian progress

Mr. Mok said the mission spent more than 30 days in Manchuria where three years' of intensive ground-work put in by the Communists have turned it into vast industrial and inluing area affording employment for every one; men and women.

drivers and even! drivers.

Social welfare work is as Ad- The amount in question was vanced as many other places money lent to defendant by the Free maternity hospitalisation plaintiff on April 25. Mr. M. A. Douglas John McCornall, aged nurseries for working mothers, Boor. Castillio apposited in per-

pare devoted to reading of newspapers and discussion of general topics. Those who can read explain to those who cannot.

### Shortage of technicians

Mr. Mole said he visited the prisons of all the cities he visited, and he saw both Chinese and Russian prisopers. He was told Russiana: were subject to the same laws and punishment as

All exports to, and imports from, foreign countries are in the permitted to private traders. Commodity prices are very

cheap, and people can live comfortably within their means. However, ong cannot afford to officials of the Chinese People's almost half of one's salary. No

Manchurin is acutely short of technicians, and many out of s short of trained administrative job are known to have gone to the North East. Many more are btill needed, officials told Mr.

### Food surplus

Food production is well above requirement and the surplus i exported to China Proper or

Trading in gold is freely permitted, and there is an imposing and sliver exchange in Harbin, said Mr. Mok. The reason for this is stated to be that people use gold ornamental purposes.

Mr. Mok admitted conditions South of the Great Wall bear no comparison to Manchuria, but Communist officials explained Manchuria was liberated three years ago, and apart from the short time at their disposal, the job in China Proper is much bigger. Conditions are sisp-different, they mill; and treatment also may have to be different,

### SUPREME COURT JUDGMENT

Judgment in the sum of \$1,000 with costs was delivered at the Supreme Court yesterday by Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Women work as equals with Judge, in thyour of George the men, and the jobs they Achille Calafatis, master of the take include truck and tram es. Tonier, who sued Clemente locomotive Costlino, merchant, of 19 Marina

women workers, 18 days du Silva represented Calatatis.

### Mongols said to have taken Pailingmiao

Quoting the Nationalist Mongolfan and Tibetan Affairs Commission at Talpen, the Hong Kong vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat Po" said yesterday that 20,000 Mongot onvalry under . Prince . Toh . have occupied Pallingmiab, Andime perfant military and political bess in the Inner Mongolian

province of Bulyuan. The 'report' added that Prince Teh's horcamen inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese Communist gar.

## Conspiracy offence sentence

man connected with a lotter which was sent to a firm asking for a "loan" of \$1,000 and branding the proprietor as a reactionary who deserved to be bombed if he did not comply, was given two years' hard labour yesterday.

Cheng Ki-cheung was ananimously found guilty of cohspiring with others in this connection at the Criminal Sessions by a jury of four men and three women, and was accordingly sentenced by the Acting Chief

Justice, Mr. E.H. Williams, The jury negulited the prisoner of the charge of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces. Cheng, who was not legally represented, denied the

-allegation against him in defence According to the prosecution, the complainant, Chan Siu Chau of the Chan Si Hop firm, of 17 Lung Kong Road, Kowloon, received the letter in question on May 3. It was stuck on the grill of the premises, and was addressed to the firm.

The letter dsked for the "loan" of \$1,000, threatening the recipient with bombing if he did not agree to this. It also mentioned that Chan would be troated of a reactionary in this case.

The complainant was instructed to lay the money outside the door of the house at a specified hour at night. The police was, however, notified, and the accused was eventually caught by police trap.

The prosecutor was Mr. M. Heenan Crown Counsel. He was assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector P. Lowe.

The house at Fanling on D. D. 51, Lot No. 4519, belonging to .Dr. Li Shu-fan, was derequisihands of State trading concerns, Honed and handed back to the but trade with China Proper is owner on August 11. It, was requisitioned for the Military

Authorities on July 22.

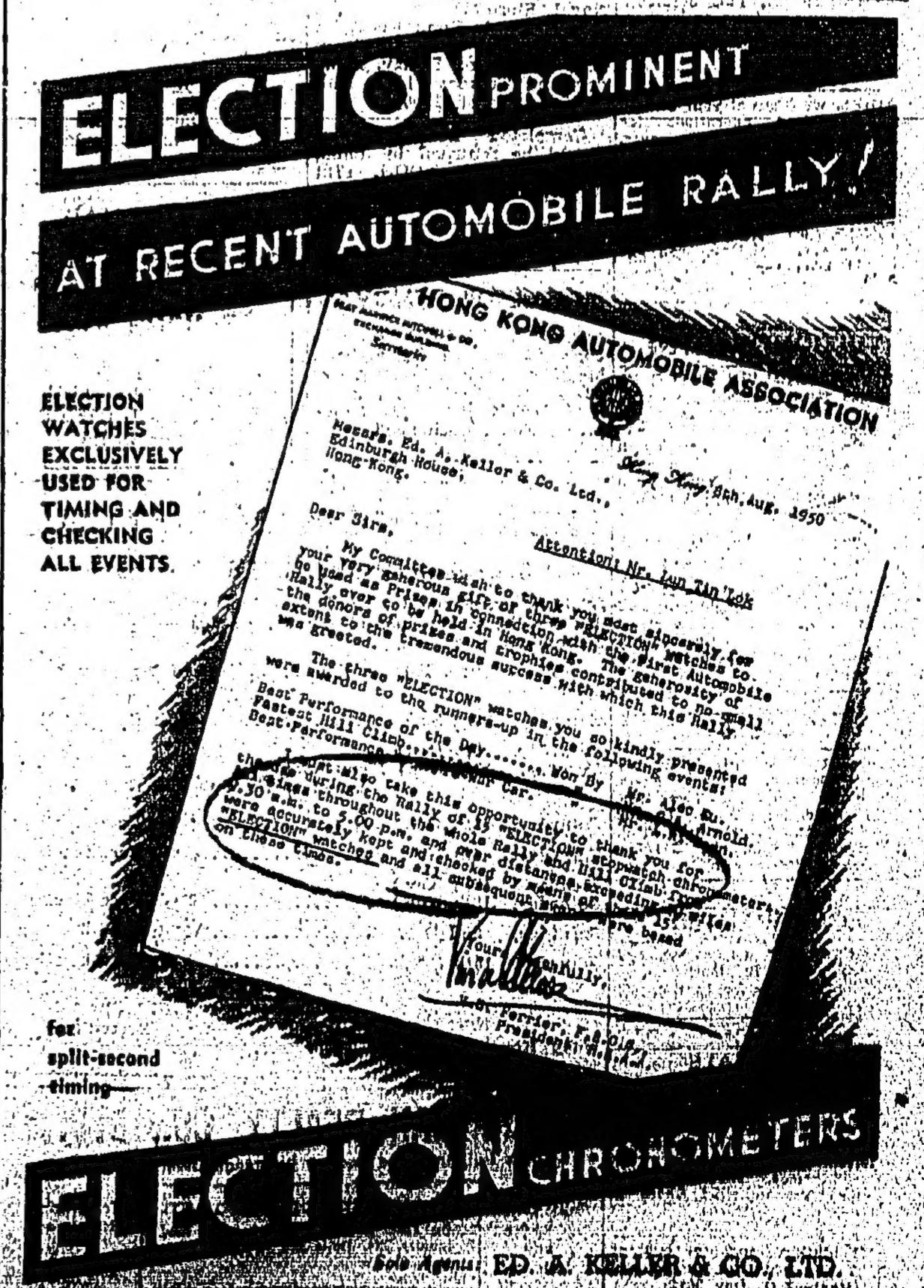


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Saturday, 23rd Sopt. ..... 7th Race Meeting Saturday, 7th Oct.) Tuesday, 10th Oct.) Kwangtung Handicap Sweep 8th Race Meeting Saturday, 21st Oct. ..... 9th Race Meeting Saturday, 4th Nov. ...... 10th Race Meeting Monday, 13th Nov.) Saturday, 18th Nov.) ...... 11th Race Meeting Saturday, 2nd Dec. ...... 12th Raco Meeting

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## American success

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The commander said "I hapa it were straiged by supporting keeps right on raining if we have fighters. this kind of suck" But the fore-

noon and fighters swept the bulge area intent on making sure the enemy neither reinforces his East bank positions nor flees back te the comparative "safety of the West bank.

before the two American block-busting columns syvent into the bulne. Early on Sunday morning at least eight units containing down the hill and another Musabout 60 Communists each were seen crossing the river in the middle of the bulgo area but no sign of these particular groups has been noted since. As a result there is a big question mark on where there Reds have gone and if they will try to cut the American supply routes again further behind the lines.

It was estimated that a divi- fugees, crowded into three small forces from three different regi- outcome of the battle. ments had been identified.

The task force commander, in and when Reuter's correspondent with radar are requested praising the men for today's saw them today, they were eatto report with respect to combat under extremely difficult ing boiled grass. conditions, said "I think the peo-Our soldiers are fighting eagily ed Press and Reuter. and smoothly. We are no longer sticking out our neeks to get

announced in a communique today that the 7th Cavalry Regiment annihilated an enemy force that crossed into the First Cavalry sector this morning notwithstanding that an original enemy force of 500° was reinforced during the day by 200 to

- The text of the communique issued at 8.10 p.m. follows "There was no activity in the sector of the 25th Division except continued operation of mopping link extended from Lake Baikal up enemy pockets.

aggressive attack on an enemy stock. bridgehead in its area, elements reporting some pro-

### Enemy wiped out

"The 7th Calavry Regiment annihilated an enemy force which crossed into the First Cavalry Division sector this morning even though an original force of 500 was reinforced by 200 to 300 troops later in the day. The Regiment pushed to the river in its counter-attack and reports no Communist forces re-

the action was not known.

"All ROK units in the Pohang on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to dong area were attacking today be found by rescue craft searchwith some progress reported. Yongdok area are attempting to Press. cut off the ROK Third Division."

sweep the Allies into the Korean Straits became clearer today as a new Communist division Joined the six divisions already massing Ba U Gyi, was killed in a buttle WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNin the Waegon area-

be major threats—the Pohang Rangoon Radio announced this THEIR breakthrough and the Yongson morning. bridgehead—are probably only area around Taegu.

Day offensive" on Tagu broke pagoda.—Associated Press. across the Naktong last night and by late today was within four

mlies of Waegon. The Communists sent tanks to lead the advance across the underwater rock and sandbag causeway. The Communists want a big victory to mark the anniversary of the liberation of Korea

The latest official communique said the Communist attack on Waegon had been repulsed and one Northern battalion was trapped. This crossing, probably by the crack but badly damaged Communist 3rd Division, is thought to be the beginning of a forward march by at least six other Northern divisions on the

### 600 killed

three-mile strip today marking another bid by the North Koreans to thrust at Tagu across the Nakiong. While American infantry cut

down a North Korean force of 500 which crossed the river. artillery and combined air forces wiped out streams of Communist reinforcements wilding the river and others waiting on the West

bank. Action started at dawn. Outon the East bank across from Taogu. G.L's exept around their

flanks and waited.
Another American force backed by tanks got into position for a frontal attack. Heavy fire hit the Communiste simultaneously

# them fell in the first hour or so.

The clouds broke late this after- the West side of the river.

No trace and yet been found a number of guerillas who disappeared mysteriously on Sunday

### Good work

killed by the enemy."

The Eighth Army headquarters

300 troops.

"The Communist attack made ROK (Republic of Korea) Divi- picked up 18 survivors. Twelve sion has been repulsed. One were listed as missing. enemy battalion was trapped between units of the Sixth ROK Saiwal Maru was drifting help-Division today, but the result of lessly because of engine trouble

### Master plan

The Communist master plan to

from the Japanese five years ago on August 15.

Six hundred Communist dead were strown along a narrow

posts of the lat Cavalry Division Puksong, 10 miles South West of Taegu, had discovered that 500 Communists stole, across during the night and were moving North

Some who tried to escape back

One hundred fought on furiousenst for Tuesday is mostly clear- ly while fighter-bombers blitzed their reinforcements, waiting on

### Grim opisodo

Lleutenant Horman Greer, flying on reconsissance, spotted between 150 and 200 North Koreans huddled under meagre cover on a small red soil hill near the West bank. He gulded in a Mustang which hit the hill top with a fire bomb. As the flames spread, the . Communists fled tang pilot blasted them with

The dazed survivors were then picked off on strafing runs. The North Koreans brought up reserves and made a reckless attempt to reinforce the collapsing bridgehead; As the troops filed across the river with rifles held high, Mustangs swept down in strafing attacks. The reinforcements did not arrive. Fifty thousand Korea re-

must be passed to port by slon of the enemy was holding valleys on the edge of the fightall ships using the eastern the bulge and some officers said ing, had a special interest in the They are running short of food

> Thousands of small children ple back home should be told of with them were in a weak conthe good work being done by our dition. The high hills blocked fighting men from day to day. their escape to the South.-Unit-

### NEW SIBERIAN RAILWAY

New York, August 14. Russia has completed a second trans-Siberian railway linking Soviet industry with the Pacific urea, including North Korea and Communist China, according to Frofessor Andre Karpinsky, the Russian geologist and construction.

Professor Rarpinsky, who has arrived in 'the U.S. as a refugeo from Communism, said the rail in Siberia to Sovetskaya Gavan, "The 24th Division made an a Russian port North of Vladlyo-

The rail link would eliminate the possibility of communications between the Pacific and Western Russia being cut off if the original trans-Siberian railway were blocked, he said. - Associated

## FERRY DISASTER

Tokyo, August 14. Thirty-three Japanese were believed to have drowned on Sunday night when a ferryboat split in two during a squall off the coast of Olta, in Kyushu. Twenty-one bodies were rethis morning against the First covered by rescuers who also

> The surviyors said the 42-ton when the storm struck,

No trace of the ferryboat could ing the disaster area for possible "Communist elements in the additional survivors. - United

### KAREN LEADER KILLED

Rangoon, August 14. The Karen rebel leader, Saw What at the moment appear to miles from the Burma border,

The broadcast said that Govintended to suck Allied troops ernment troops found his body troops from the main offensive after putting to flight a rebel Karen band near Kawkarolk Spearhead of the "Liberation town, famous for its balancing

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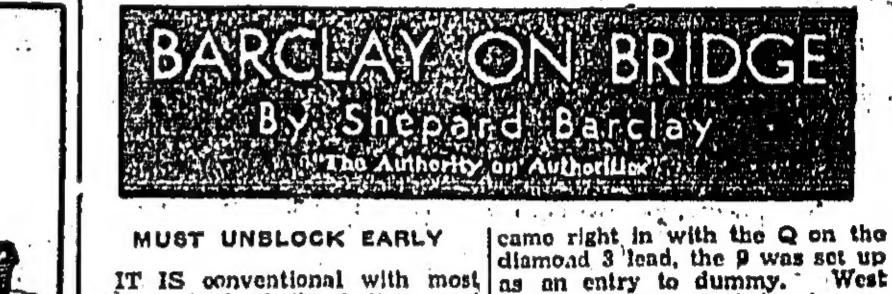
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honor. The idea is to retain the preceding trick. But West chose honour so as to knock off one to return his spade K, which the. of declarer's potential stoppers A won. later. But if the middle card of Now South overplayed his heart the three- is fairly high, a lead I with the Q. East winning with of the low card risks later block- the A. He returned his highest ing of the suit. So they often spade, the 7, but West had to prefer to lead the iniddle card take it with the 8. No matter of such a holding in order to what he returned now, the conunblock the suit right at the

HKQ 10 9 3 D 10:0 2 1 · CJ65 N S J 7.6 4 S K 8 3 H-7 4 2 W E HASG DQ86 B D K 7 C Q 3 2 C-A 9 7

HJ 5 DAJ43 CK 1084 South. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable).

SAQ5

1 H

'2 H Puss Pass Such bidding-was justified only H-Q J-9 --by the fact that North and South counted themselves as against a D K 8 4

pair of inferior defensive players | C Q 9 6 That contract could have been beaten, but wasn't. West led the 3 of his partner's spades, the J covering the 9 and the Q winning. South led to the heart K-which East ducked-so vulnerable)...

that he could bring forth the dia-

came right in with the Q on the diamond 3 lead, the 9 was set up players to lead the bottom card could have removed it at unce of their partners' bid suit with another diamond lead-in against a No Trump game, when fact, could have complicated matthey hold three headed by an ters by not using his Q on the

By. Dick Turner

tract was assured, as the diamond 9 was an entry for the hearts.

If West had not possessed that spade 8 when East made his last fedd of the gult; but had used it: for his opening lend, East could have run the remainders of his string to beat the contract. The 8 is about the lowest card which should ever be opened for unblocking purposes from such a holding. If the leader has something like, the K-6-4, his best

Tomorrow's Problem 5 9 8 4 H753 DQJ 10'5 CK 73: N H 10 4 2 W. EDA962 S C 10 8 4

lead is the bottom card.

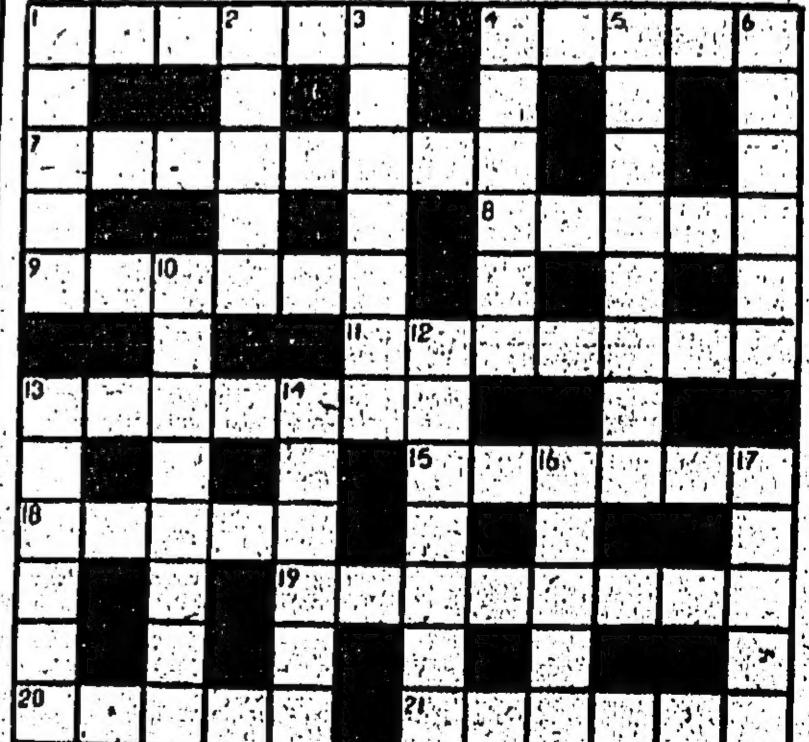
HAK6 CAJS North. Neither side (Dealer:

If South bids, 1-Spade, North

S A K 6 5 2

### K and the A won. When West what should North do? A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

mond 10. East covered with the 1-No Trump and South 3-Spades.



1 Chess plece. 13 Introduc-18 Wrong. Progeny.

ACROSS:-- I Irls, 4 - Special, Poor. 9 Anna, 10 Blyouse, 11 10 Bample.

DOWN1-2 Random, & Spades,

26 Used, 27 Real, 28 Angular, 29 Ribs, 16 Eyed, 18 Scrape, 20 Ibis, 30 Pips, 31 Referee, 32 Mulish, 21 Legion, 23 Mince, 24

2. Flower. 3 Springy.

13 Lementation, 14 Justientive. 4.Sallor. 16 Animal. 5 Expectation. 17 Out of

Down

Bwilt. 7 Triumphant. 15 Clergyman. 9 Tyrant 19 Colorsal. 11 Right of en- 20 Doctrine. 21. Close,

Yesterday's Crossword

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When Canton was "liberated" the number of dancing schools on the mainland increased. The ing refreshments while you range of vases which make those new schools are usually estab- watch the world go by-but useful and beautiful bedride

size of the school "Assistant professors" la a dancing school are usually young attractive women.

Dancing tchools originated in Shanghai when the authorities there banned dancing in public dance halls. Many of the Mainland schools

have their classrooms in tenement flats. Others find the basement floor of tenement buildings more suitable for dancing. The basement classrooms are usually air-conditioacd. Each dancing school has

classroom capable of holding from 20 to 30 couples. But in some larger rehools or "colleges" the presence of from 50 to 60 dancing couples is not a rar

Dancing schools, usually have two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. However, two years ago when the dancing school trade was still in its infancy, classes were usually held in the evening between seven and 11 o'clock. There is no uniform charge as

"learning" fees. Each school has its own reals. This depends school's instructors.

duncing-instruction; Second-and records. third rate schools charge uny-

is willing to pay more money nir-conditioned. for the sake of having one "as-

to rush to their favourite "assist- "students." The women "stu- there, many other people are of cooked according to Chinese style. ant professors" as soon as the dents" usually go to dancing the same opinion. There is really Long-experienced in preparing a loud speaker in the classroom, coming dance hostesses or cd suit or costume and at Hari- has employed special cooks to Dancing schools are actually dencing schools.

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and the attractiveness of the only noticable difference between at home. This is really a boon always a mass of colour and the two is that the "schools" may as it saves so much time and In what is considered by not have a band to supply the trouble. Just select the stock-"students" a first class school music. "Students" in a dancing ings and Oriental Silk Store give the fee is \$7 for each hour of "school" dance to gramophone you the rest of the service free

In some first-rate "schools" thing between \$2 and \$4 per conditions are better than stock of silks and cottons which cabarets, the interior decorations are most attractive and most rea-However, if n "student" who are far better and some are even sonable, plus a wide range of

sistant professor" as igned spe- quenting dancing schools are men; are in Nathan Road to go in and cially to him-usually his own They prefer to kill an evening buy those stockings. choice-tiere is usually no fixed dancing to records because it is Expert tailoring is certainly comparatively cheaper than dance carried out at Harileia's Em-Those who prefer not to spend halls. However, that does not porium, and by the number of the near future include a special more than the fixed charge, have mean that there are no women men and women usually seen geafood 'restaurant with dishes first note of music is heard from schools to pave the way to be- nothing so smart as a well tailor- Chinese dishes; the management Otherwise they have to sit out. "assistant professors" in other lela's you can choose your ma- prepare the dishes, catering for

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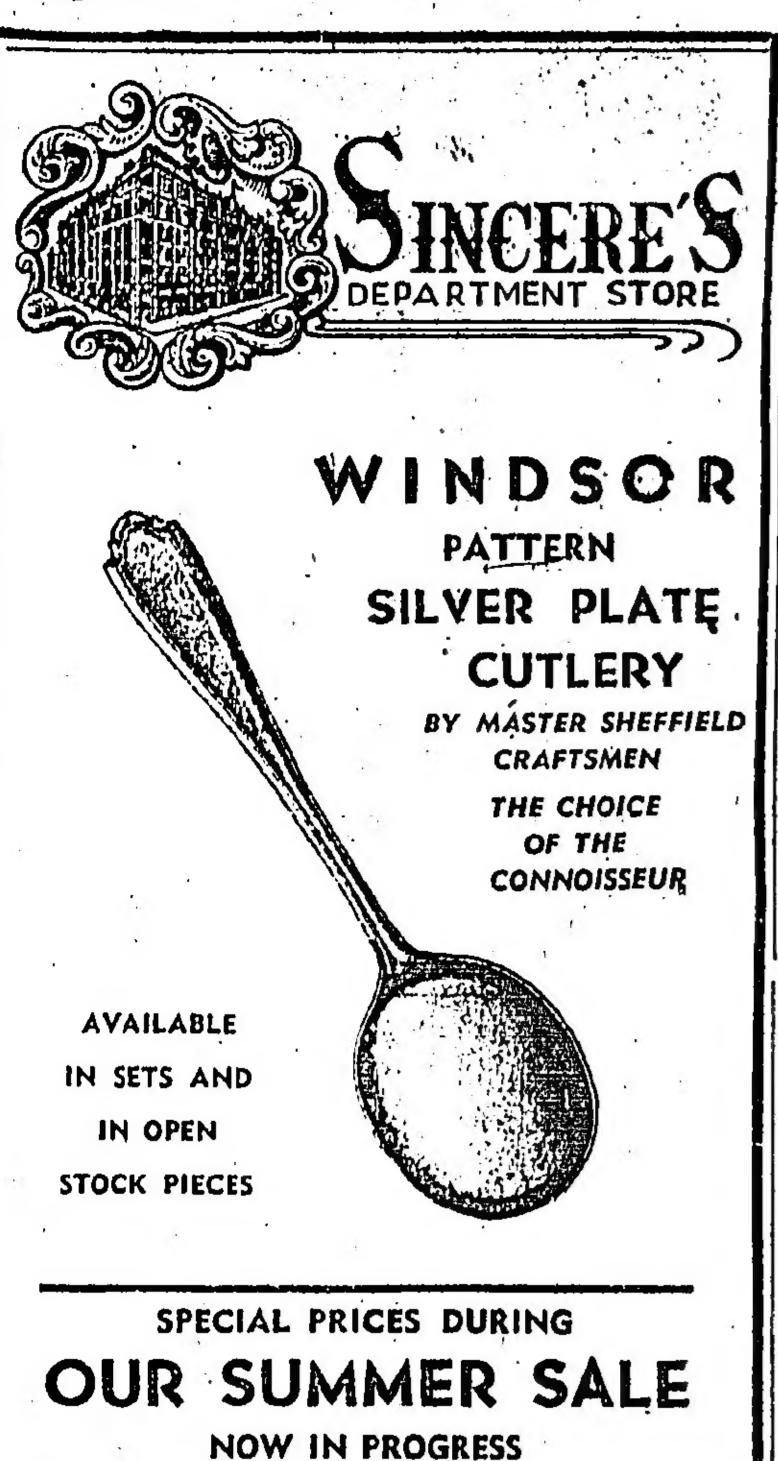
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The first answer you get from all sides is that the Air Force and Navy Air Arm have done a superb job but that the ground forces are so badly outnumbered they have never been able to exploit the tremendous advantage of air dominance.

Apparently it has come as a bitter surprise to many that air power has not totally compensated for ground weakness and turned the tide. Perhaps, the explanation for that surprise is, firstly, too enthusiastic claims of air power advocates although no responsible Air officers and certainly no Navy officers are on record that armies are no longer needed, and secondly, after World War II people found reliance on airpower more comfortable than such things as conscription or UMT (uniexpect too much of it.

by General Walton Walker, expended and, secondly, as many needed more training in air to according to air force officers, officers said privately, "we tried ground gumnery and rocket firing with so countering the Red army to stop a waterfall at the bottom and that well-trained tactical that the United Nations ground forces were not shoved out of Korea long since.

In the Korean war, of course, the air force has been debarred from using pure strategie bombing-the type of air war which an impartial strategic bombing survey said was decisive in Europe. The reason is that the North Korean supply sources are not in North Korea to any great

B-29's have been sent against the few strategic targets, however, as when they levelled Konnn in three missions and radar bombed Najindong, only 17 miles from the Russian border on Satur-

It is obviously considered that Najindong is the centre where Soviet material is being transshipped to South Korea, probably by small boats and rails.

### Varied opinions

Another factor in the air power situation has been difference of opinion-now preity well ironed out-between the army and air force on the employment of bombers.

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Briefly, high air force officers argued in invour of concentrated effort soon after the war started to cut the enemy lines of communication and transport running North-South across the Parallel. They contended there would be a better chance then than later to saw off the Red army in the field.

however, that the situation at that time was so desperate that air power-bombers as well as fighters-had to be used to sup- ground support. port ground troops in the immediate battle area.

That is what fighters are for, versal military training) and but air force officers objected to firstly, the results would be enemy air opposition. But, also re-

The air communiques and the front lines. atmosphere in air circles around consistently followed.

### A mystery

Communists move without any air likey lived off the land. cover and whether that proves air superiority is not necessary to any rous Korean terrain occasionally army. The air force and navy slowed the air offensive, and the have provided the United Na- Reds quickly took advantage. tions ground forces more protective air power per division than was available in Europe, according to the air force, and still the Reds, kept coming.

Said a high navy air officer: "It has been like shooting ducks in a pickle barrel. We do not know how they keep moving."

It is builling, but these are some of the explanations from various well-informed sources: 1. The Red attack caught the United States flatfooted and

## "China Weekly Review" publishing

wiew" of Shanghai, which last Powell, announced a reversal of month announced that it the "rapid turn of world affairs" would be closing down, is to and because numerous readers had Freak Cyclone continue publishing but will appear once a month instead of weekly.

The "China Weekly Re-, The American editor, John W. the "rapid turn of world affairs" urged him to continue publication. The magazine will become -a-monthly,-beginning.-Septem-

> Kuomintang rumours, gossip and other pap peddled by disgruntled self-styled refugees" on which Western Press correspondents in Hong Kong were basing their despatches about China:

Another reason, he wrote, is to

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the Review in order to obtain them occupied—were smashed. "linblased accounts of developments in this part of the world."

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(which was described by U.S. Secretary of Stitle Acheson as a fraud and a Communist propaganda stunt.)

of having eliminated 8,000,000 American Zone of Germany, Nationalist soldiers in four years United States High Commission Nationalists nover had anything approaching . . that a number i of troops, and telined the claim | tases mady by July 31. Approxi-'tldiculous.")

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one of the best lessons of the war is that better intelligence is nacded:

2. When the attack started, the Reds probably had at least 200 aircraft which provided aggressive ground support until the United States air force got into the war. 3. While the Red were capitalising upon surprise and initiative, U.S. fighters first had to escort The army apparently insisted, avacuation transport planes and sowever, that the situation at ships and then had to excert airborne clements of the 24th Diviglon which were rushed into

### Good camouflage

4. With a mounting number of that use of bombers, alleging, daily sortles, they put mi end to It has nonetheless been credited mengre in relation to the effort vealed, were facts that pilots instead of putting a dam at the control teams were lacking to direct nighter pilots by radio from

5. Those problems were soon the end of July and the begin- solved and the enemy was stopped ning of August indicated the air from moving by day. But the officers' views were beginning to Reds showed themselves experts prevail. Probably, there is no way at camouflage. They hid well by The of knowing what would be the day or moved their forces pieceeffect had the interdiction pro- meal in peasants garb carrying gramme begun earlier and been concealed small arms and made major moves by night. When their motorised equipment was shot up, they used human labour and The question remains how the only minimum sumplies beenuse The weather and treache-

## Must lose

7. The war has revealed that no fighter has yet been devised which could, with precision, ferret out the enemy like this one in darkness. Night intruder missions are being flown true enough, but

their major effect is harrassment. In a summary, authoritative sources do not believe that the Reds have proved air superiority unnecessary. They raise the question of what might have happened if the North Koreans had been

able to muster strong air power. Without it, they must lose once the United Nations have something like equal forces on the ground because then the Allied troops will move at will and the enemy will not .- United Press.

Stohy Indian Reserve, Alberta, August 12.

Four Indians were killed an seven others injured when freak cyclone smashed this. South Western Alberta Indian reservation yesterday. --

A dark, funnel shaped cloud swept throught the aron, about '44 miles West of Culgary, unrooting Powell said the people of trees, demolishing log houses and America and Britain were badly ripping tents from their moorings. in need of a publication such as Six Indian log houses—three of

The four dead-including woman and two children-were found in un area of about 50 square feet. Nothing remained of their log

homes except the floor. Indians in tents nearby escaped injuryprimarily because their light dwellings were swept away and not smashed by the twisting winds,-Reuter.

### NAZI VICTIMS RECOVER LOSS

Frankfurt, August 13. Former victims of the Nazis have recovered money and pros perty estimated at a total value (A.U.S. Defence Dq- officials revealed here today. cumulative figure misde public since settlement, of 20,000 claim mately 85,000 cases remain to the

> money was distributed tions. The sum of \$365,000,000 went to persons now in Israel—United Press.

# Delegates meet at Caux



Delegates from Indonesia, Japan, India, Pakistan, Caylon and Burma representing come 600 million people, present in song the Moral Re-armament ideology before an audience of 1.000 during the World Moral Re-armament Assembly at Caux, Switzerland. At left are the Colonese singers, Mr. and Mrs. Surya Sena, who have given the folk songs of many lands over

# Italian regime ready battle Communism

Rome, August 14.

Italian Government has decided on an all-out propaganda battle against Communism and its fifth-column peril. tense international situation and Communism's marked advantage in

internal propaganda prompted Premier Alcide de Gasperi to challenge the leftists on their own ground. The Communists are preparing to start a vast house-to-house campaign of their own in retalia-

peace petition" and an uncensing attack against U.S. intervention in the Korean war, are trying to play on Italian fears of another war.

The government sald that means n ofth column activity which could hamstring the nation in time of trouble.

The Communists claim to have 10,500,000 signatures 'on their anti-atomic "weapons | "peace petition." . The government admitted that this phase of the party's ectivity is dangerous. Its first goal will be to denounce the! "peace! move as false and a Communist

The "peace" drive is building up Italian sentiment for neutrality in the event of a third World War. The government intends to carry to the people its view that only continued membership in the Atfantic Pact can guarantee the nation's security.

The government will put the biame for the Korean war on the Bolshevik pacifists! and charge the Communists with trying to lead Italian youth "down the Press road of betraynt."

On the internal front, the governinent will meet Communist attacks with documented reports on its projects to improve the Italian South, carry out land reform, and increase industrial recovery.

### Elections at stake

While neither the govern ment nor the Communists admit it officially, both are fight ing with propaganda for big stakes-victory in the administrative elections being held throughout the country during the year.

prelude to the long-delayed re- ball should not be revoked, sendgional elections which the Gov- ing them to gaol. emment has postponed time after. The Communist lenders were time, ... The Government races the danger that Communism might ber 14 last on charges of conspirbe able to win control of some ling to advocate the violent overkey regions and set up Communist | throw of the United States Gov-"states" within the nation,

The Communists have a net- on total bonds of \$260,000 rangwork of daily newspapers and ing from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each deckly magazines over Italy, in- |-Reuter.

The Communists, with their, cluding some weeklies whose Communist sponsorship is not known to the general public.

### Press power.

The government has been moving quietly in recent months to extend its Press power. Besides the chain of Il Popolo, the offical Christian Democrat newspaper which has editions in overy major | today as saying that the anticity, the government party recently acquired control of the morning newspaper Il Momento in Rome, the influential Gazzetino di Venezia of Venice and the group ot Il Risorgimento, Corriere di Napoli and II: Matting in Naples.

buy out the publisher of Giornale d'Italia of Rome, the capital's biggest afternoon paper,

against what it calls Communist "political and economic sabotage" will-be carried out in the Press, suited from Anglo-American inwith wall posters and pamphlets | tervention and Yugoslav Marshal and a series of meetings, especially Tito's switch to "the imperialist in provincial zones. De Gasperi camp." plans a personal campaign to tour as much of Italy's back-country areas as possible, to answer Communist charges himself,-United

### U.S. REDS MAY BE GAOLED

Washington, August 13.
The Government is trying to have the ball of the 11 convicted Communist leaders revoked on, the ground that their conduct and netivity is dangerous to the security of the 'United' States, 'It was announced tonight.

The Attorney-General, Mr. J Howard McGrath, said that Federal Judge Thomas W. Swari had issued an order requiring tha Communist traders to show cause These local elections will be a in New York next Thursday why

convicted in New York on Octo-

All except one have been free

## Lunatic was heir to brewery estate

Savannah, Georgia,

An aged man, gaoled here ago, died today leaving news-

The clippings scomingly identilled gaunt, tottobed (Granips' equal shares.

Corbould, aged 73, as Dr. Thoinas Alexander (Corbould and bild hip was) sought as one of listed in the clipping as the Revesaven heirs to a brewery estate rend William Robert Corbould of Norfolk England and Harale

The stories, one published by the "Denver Post" on Soptember Star-Journal" on September 20, announced the arrival of a Bank of England representative to arrange a meeting of the seven living heirs. The clippings said the will of Corbould's grain-mother, Jane Mearton Corbould

Privale colts the Review with the help of Several diner Americans, including Mary Barrett, MySTERY

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# Red claim on

Prague, August 13. Prague Radio quoted the head of the Greek Communist Party Monarchist Movement in Greece was getting stronger despite, its military defeat last year.

The broadcast said that Secretary-General Nicholias Zachariades mady this claim at the seventh plenary session of the The party is also negotiating to Party's Contral Committee It did not say when or where this

Zuchnrindes was quoted as The government campaign saying that the defeat in the Grammos Mountains was no victory for the Greek Army but re-

> Yugoslavia, whose Communist Party was expelled from the Soviet-led Cominform in 1948.— Associated Press.

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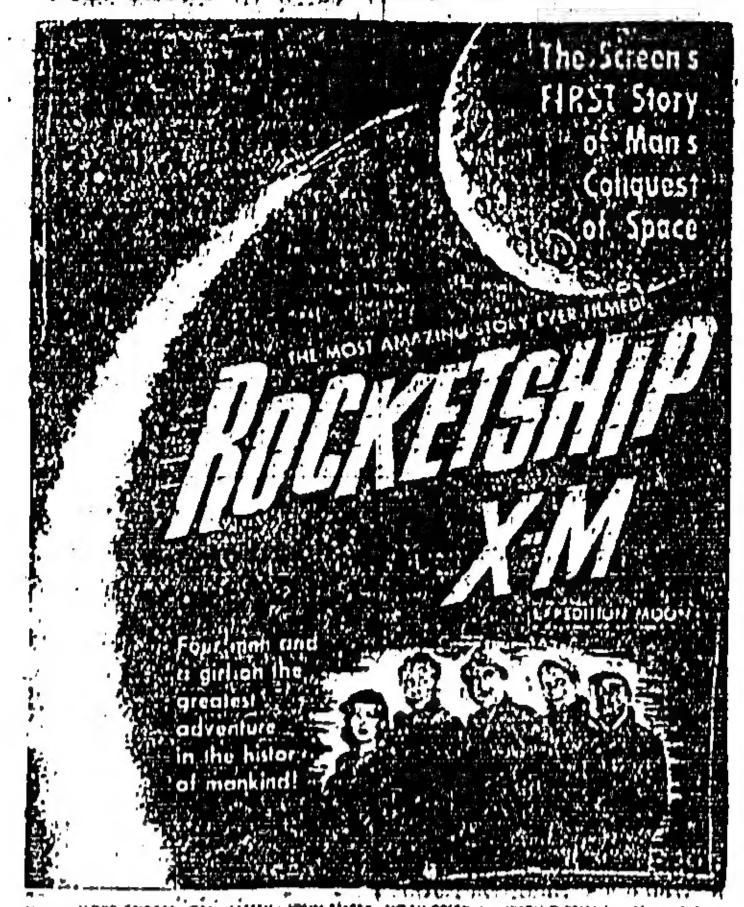


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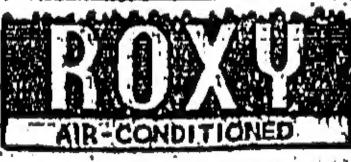
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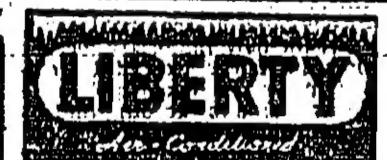
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# East Germans taught hatred of Americans

Documents emuggled out of Russian occupied East Gamany show how Communism is using the schoolroom to instil a hatred of the United States in satellite peoples.

The documents showed that everything touching education is being Sovietised-the teachers, the textbooks, the school songs, the secretarial activities — from the kindergarten through the universities.

# morally bankrupt

"Kuomintang leaders are still: as morally bankrupt as they were before losing the Chinese mainland," the socialist "New Statesman and Nation" declared.

An article by "a correspondent, now visiting Talwan" says that Taiwan is probably safe from attack by Communist China for the rest of the year, because the typhoon season has begun.

Once the invasion starts, however, bridges and roads are likely to be blown up by Taiwanese saboteurs. American - supplied light tanks have therefore been stationed at sea approaches like nillboxes, the report stated, because they could not take advantage of their mobility.

Most of the Communist underground leaders are believed to have been executed in a purge three months ago, the Now Statesman" said.

eorrespondent declared that Governor K. C. Wu, former Mayor of Shanghal, was the single exception to the picture of corrupt leadership. "He has kept inflation in check, encouraged factories to enlarge, and greatly improved the economic situation in comparison to what it was. Enmity between the Kuomintang. army and the Talwanese seems. to have lessened."

The report stated that Taiwanese are undoubtedly disappointed that the People's Govunwilling to entertain any idea: of granting the island autonomy." -United Press.

### CHINESE FILM IN PRAGUE

One of the films which attracted considerable interest at the recent international film festival held in Progue was a newsreel entered by the Communist regime of North Korea, according to the New China News Agency.

It was called "Song of Friendship."—United Press.

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Korean war news

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erney" gtyle, is conducted in a little schoolhouse that is "red" in every sense of the

procedure. Western enpitalistic "Imperializat" emerges as the villain of the peace and Russia as the hero and the people's friend. For example, there is a typical lesson in economics, drawn from Karl Eduard von Schnitzler's text, "Vier Wochen Politik" (Four Weeks Politics).

Here's his comparison of East and West Germany:

. East-Reconstruction based on local efforts, with the objective of unify and pence, based on friend. ship with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies.

West — Dependence on the Marshall Plan, which means indebtedness, colonisation, unemployment and war preparations." Or a well-conducted eighth form chemistry class at Schoenbeck as described in the official Soviet-zone teachers' publication, "Neue Schule" (New School), of Jurie 8, 1950:

Eyes on Ruhr coal The tenchor has just completed an experiment demonstrating how coke is made from hard coal. The recorded classroom conver-

sation goes like this: Teacher: A special reason prevents use of Zwieknu (East German) hard coal in the steel-making process. Look here. (He crumbles the coke in his fingers.) Our coke is very soft. Imagine a 30-metre blast fur-

nace with iron ore on top of the cake. Our soft coke can't take it. Without the hard coal of the Ruhr and the Saar (West Germany) our economy cannot grow. Now you (Communists) seems know why we must fight again and again to have the Ruhr and that preserved for us-why we cannot let foreign capitalists steal our coal and steel. What do we do?

Soviet aid promised

Pupil: We in the German democrude republic should speak to the people in the western zones. Teacher: You think so. Everyone with relatives there should do

that. What else? Second Pupil: We should talk to other countries - with the Soviet Union - that, they should

Teacher: Now you got it. We must keep close friendship with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies. We must light for German unity, so that foreign capitalists in the West do not steni our coal any more. How simple it all would be if we had the Ruhr and Snar at our disposal. Think how we could live today if there were no zonal borders.

History revised Then there is Prof. A. Mischu-lin's required Communist-stype Ancient History. It is written in Russian, of course, since every East Gorman child above the fifth

Siguani. Associated Press.



Miss Stella McBoyle, of Jarsey, was elected Miss Havre des Pas-which, translated, meins Miss Sit-of-the-Harbour,-(AP Photo).

## **PREPAREDNESS** early in the week, would be an

Washington, August 12. The United States Senate Foreign Relation Committee today called on the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, to Chairman said.

We want to know what the state of military preparedness situation is in Korea and what at home and abroad.

Mr. Tom Connally, Senator and Chairman of the Committee, said that Mr. Johnson would be questioned about how the Defence Department intends to use the \$4,000,000,000 President Truman has asked Congress to provide to step up the arming of Western Europe and other anti-Communist

Congress had previously voted \$1,222,500,000 for this purpose.

The Administration proposed to short-cut Congressional hearings by making the increase in a monoy bill without first going through the formal procedure of having Congress authorise it.

Mr. Connally said that the Committee's conference with Mr. Johnson, expected to be priminged

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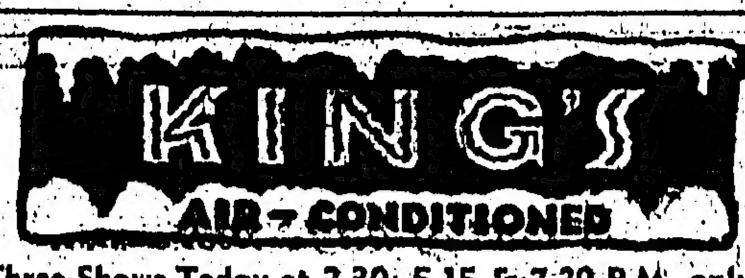
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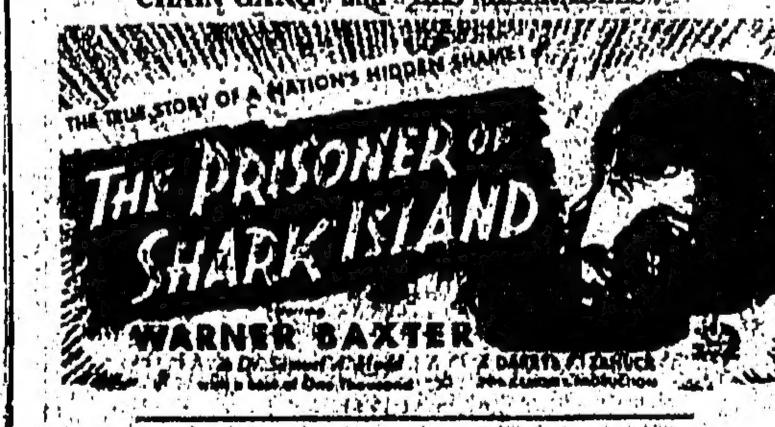
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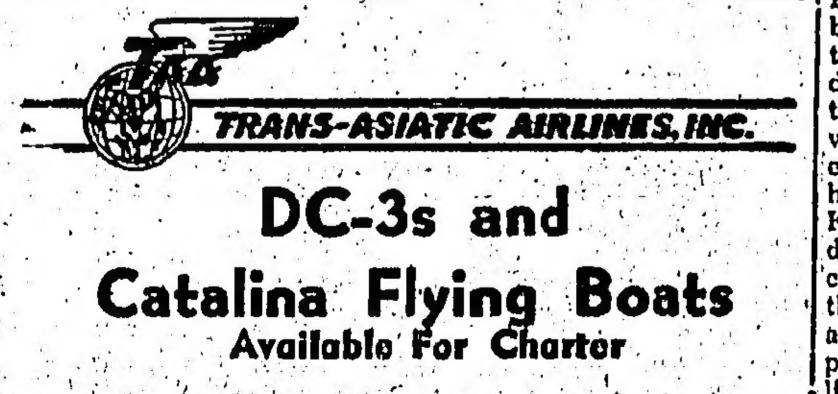
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addressed to Editor-in-Chief.

### NEW DEMOCRATIC ECONOMICS IN "PEOPLE'S CHINA" 12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Mexicanine Floor.

By a Chinese observer

The Chinese Communists Editor in Chief ..... 24854 began their economic recon-Reporters & General Office 82312 struction with an thorough detached analysis of the a mopping-up part of the Civil closed down within the past Bureaucrats," to becoming a part 8 months ..... HK\$18.00

Chinese economic picture. Convinced in their conclusions, they set about doing away III. systematically with two things of the Chinese economic develop-Advertisements and Business ments: the interest of the "World dressed to the Company CHINA | Capitalist-Imperialists" . on the Chinese soil as represented by those of the U.S. and of England; and the "internal Feudalistic- tives, and the State Trading Bureaucratic" vested interests Companies. mainly represented by the "Four-KEYS-To Jean wife of Major | Big-Houses"-meaning those of J. H. Keys, R. A. at Queen Chiang Kai-shek, T. V. Soong,

brother Chen Li-fu. sors were very perfunctory confiscation. -

at first in dealing with the stantiation of a mere pretext tives; the purely private concerns; 3,000 in all. mattered little. It was quite the State-private capitalist joint II can safely be said that, so enough merely to say, as the enterprises with a nature des- far as grain goes, China has more Russians said of the Finns, cribed as "State-Capitalism"; and or less practised a kind of Comthat the other side attacked ownership of peasants and manual first, whereupon they were workers.

### Transitory stage

about the pretext that ap- that the Chinese economic set-up their Jen Min Plao. The exchange private business of not having to 20 to 30 per cent. pealed to the Communist is on the average, only 10 per rate would range from 1-20,000 pay taxes and freight fares. No mentality. If the deluded cent industrialised with the to anywhere below 50,000. North West Provincess claiming believed it, well and good-if a 40 per cent industrialised setthey didn't, what did it mat- up. China's Communisation, therefore, cannot be immediate. There has been a change but must go through a transitory lately. The most fantastic of the above five elements must and childish efforts are being be recognised and their developmade to buttress the accusa- ment, simultaneously,

tion that the South Koreans | lerated. In their actual operations, Korean trenches on the "Four Aspects and Eight Direc- Communists came to power. The cracy. tions". The "Four Aspects" are: Shanghal authorities figured that border, with the Korean consideration of both the State leaders "all eyes and ears" and private enterprise; mutual several hundreds of private fall from his legal lips. There reciprocal flow of goods between Some 104 of them ha is even a photo of the Ameri- China and the outside world. can Ambassador to Seoul These measures are accruing, as poring over a map and study- can be seen, to eight beneficaries. ing the "military situation." and, therefore, described as Even Senator Knowland gets conomic policy to follow.

his picture in the Communist All, it goes without saying, are papers, making plans-quite subject to the over-all principles long, long time ago-for as embodied in "New Demo-

suasive by the revelation that economy. Red China has not only

- There is no hope in all own deluded people, M. Malik that scientists would stop in this of convincing anybody. has, merely insulted It does reflect what is going antagonised them more than the time. Scientists are moreon in the Communists' own ever.

minds. The aggressors, after The Australian Prime won over to Communism. rejecting out of hand the long | Minister voiced the reactions | and patient efforts of the of most people when he ridi-United Nations Commission to culed the charges that the bring about the peaceful uni- | "Western nations" are fight- deal of foolish prejudice against teenth century it was the attitude fication of Korea, now begin ing a war of colonial imperial- science. But it was the prejudice of nearly all educated men. Only to realise the nature of the ism in Asia. For the Soviet of the reactionary and of old- a few geniuses such as Francis crime they have committed Union to talk of colonial imagainst their own country perialism, he said, is the high- the future regarded the scientists defended by nearly all the philoand their own people. Their water mark of grim humour, as mankind's best guides. But sophers and by the great masters aggression, and its con- Most preposterous of all is sequences, have driven mil- Mr. Malik's gibe that the their confidence in science. lions of inoffensive Koreans United States 74 afraid of Fortunately the scientists themfrom their homes in the cities open international discussion selves have not shared in this loss guiled by all this propaganda on and towns to seek shelter because it fears the truth. They have been impervious to the ficant fact should not be overin the barren hills and the That takes a lot of beating, growing criticism of them. For looked. Humanism, for all its forests. They have turned coming as it does from the example on the BBC a few days vivid qualities, is essentially a the country upside down and delegate of Soviet Russia, guished Australian scientist made nothing. It assumes that created the greatest suffering who is exploiting his position an eloquent renewed confession changes. The externals of lifeand misery on a mass scale as President of the Council to of faith. He said that he was the way people 'dress, get their known in Korea for centur- turn that body to his own the proper use of science will change, but these are the trapies. They have caused the purpose, and to prevent the open the way to a secure and pings of life. The human drama sacrifice of thousands of lives. discussion of the American good life for all mankind. " today remains in its essentials as The constructive work begun complaint of aggression in by the Japanese half a cenKorea, and 'the appearance It is easy to dismiss this as oldwrong with an outlook which retury ago has been ruined. for this purpose of a South fashioned. But before doing so
it may be as well to reflect a little discovery of new facts — facts Power plants and industries Korean delegate.

have been smashed, the rail- The decision of the North all the professions today, it is of electricity, even, let it be addways and rolling-stock blown Koreans to resort to armed the scientists who seem happy ed, of the atom. It is worth while to pieces, and damage done in force in solving the problem and self-confident men. Surely remembering that the humanistic a few weeks which it will of unification has had consequences, too, far beyond the the basis of their lives. It is a very tragic business. borders of the peninsula. It But protests against "ruthless has led to an awakening of bombing and violation of in- the free world and to a deeper The other is what is, called the Roman Empire saw its signiternational law" come ill in- realisation of the peril in "humanism". Where science is scance or used it for practical deed from the aggressors and which it stands from aggrestones those who backed them. Nor sive Communism. It has led will they have much effect to the virtual doubling of the even upon the merciful in heart while the North Koreans continue to defy the demand of the Security Councillation and the Communism of the Peace Treaty prodemand of the Security Coun- visions regarding Japan's Ignorance and with enlarging the self-comidence. cil and persist in the war security. It may have deep empire of knowledge. The axiom It may be that one of the most accepted is that knowledge, even hopeful signs that our own civilitative and their masters plotted influence on the evolution of partial knowledge can never real-sation will not go the way of the and imposed on their own Chinese policy, which is ly harm men, whatever the critics Roman is that the scientists, in people. A cause based on hardly likely to respond to and moralists may say. splto of the atlacks upon them. lies and violence cannot, pros. Russian pressure progisely in clety based on humanism, is confident view of life. Consider the same kind of propaganda the of the military tide.

War on her hands, but an inten- year. Shrinking of credit and sified preparation for World War the compulsory selling of Vic-Both for their grand cause of main forms of the Government's described as standing in the way realising Communism and for screws on private enterprice. their military purpose, the State They have proved so effective, as has to emerge the strongest in well as ruthless, that money has

the whole economic field. The become too scare to do business weapons used are four in number: and to meet obligations. Most grain, banking, State Co-opera-

Agricultural China

China is 80 per cent agricul-Mary Hospital on 14th August H. H. Kung, Chen Kuo-fu and his tural, Therefore, the Communist the eyes of the Communists, are Government start their work as exploiters, fattening on the All the past year, the Com- soon as they conquer a place with public. The Government makes a munists have been "liquidating" the heaviest levy ever known in point of setting out to stamp the former through a gradual pro- kind, the sweeping confiscation of them out "for the public cess, step by step according to the landlords' properties, and the good" as well as to help schedule, while they swooped concentration of grain through all make the State the sole alldown on the latter and their kinds of means. State barns have powerful master, Here we employers are fading out of the affiliated agencies with downright been set up throughout the length have the State Co-operatives and picture, and the employees have and breadth of the whole coun- the State Trading Companies. yet to acquire the much-herald-With the internal, and the in. try, at least one to each District. The Co-operatives are originated, ed business-incentive. question of who started it all. ternational "dragging influences" They're brimful with grain des- financed, run, and managed by Private business in Red China, on the wane or gone, China's pite the feet that the people the Government. Chiefly in the generally speaking, is reduced to They were so happy about economic reconstruction has been around have gone without proper it that they didn't bother. proclaimed as launched in carnest food for days and weeks or even ness all along the line The South Koreans were flee- with five constituents: the State months on end. China has 2,000ing before them, and sub-the Semi-Socialistic Co-opera-must, accordingly, run well over

Wherever the Communists reached, they scrapped

forbidden. They're to be ex-

tory Bonds have been two other of the enterprises which have gone to pot have, as one can nather, done so on this singular

"For the public good". Merchants as go-betweens, in

rural areas, they're doing bust- a sort of process of enting itself

The Trading Companies operate for the most part in the the end of 1950. No line has been drawn to divide their busimerchants. It is in fact all-Kuomintang banknotes as legal field for the private businessmen. of the total acreage, while the Mao Tse-tung has estimated tender, and replaced them with They have the advantage over 90 per cent farmers own only Private holding of foreign ex- strain them from undercutting all the land owned by the landchange, gold bars, and the Chi- their competitors; for they are liese silver dellars are strictly State-owned and "non-profit."

changed at the rate a little lower Government that its days are head-counting, than the black market. Black numbered. It is to be "liquid- equalise the land-tillage within m tkets so far, incidentally, have ated" step by step within 10 one to three years, after local not yet been cradicated. The years under the "New Demo- government has been well in the People's Bank, therefore, is try-| cracy." They prefer to plead ing to "bent them to it" by con- with the authorities for a forthstantly raising the official ex- right close-down permit. Then started it. Photographs are these developments are carried Private banking, which was uess, the authorities fell them, they are told, "No!" Private bustpublished showing Mr. John on according to the formulae once a prosperous enterprise, has hag-"its own historical functions" Foster Dulles in the South submitted by Mao in his slogan of had tough going ever since the to fulfil under the New Demo-

### Switch-over

First, it must keep going to take | National Industrialisation, there as the order of battle, benefit between Capitalists and "banks" in the metropolis within care of the lives of their vast is now an over-all process being strategic and tactical pearls Labour; co-operation between the five years. Later on, they short- number of employees while the drafted, Government is busy with Recon-

accomplish a switch from being a "Reactionary" outgrowth that "were momentarily stunned when has catered to the Interests of the "Imperialist-Foudalistof New Democracy which will enter to the interests of the "peasant-worker masses." Thus, they will help crystallise general pattern of the "New Democratic Economy."

Thirdly, the Government further need private business their systematic, scheduled removal of industrial and economic establishments from the Treaty Ports-away from the "Imperialistic influence"--into the interior of North West and West China. While fulfilling their "historical

functions" as prescribed by the Government, private business has further to face a vexing problem of reorganised management. Their businesses are not to be run by the owners, not by the Managers as such, but by an Employer-Employee, Council,

out of house and home.

The Communism towards which they're straining would, they cities. If official statistics could fully realise, not take root withserve as any guide, there would out a wholesale industrialisation be at least one such Company of China. As to industrialisation to every city, large or small, by there comes the programme of land reforms.

The Chinese absentee landlords ness from that of the private they estimate, are only 10 per cent of the rural population but embracing, leaving no reserved claim a 70 per cent ownership

In principle, they nationalise all the land. They confiscate lords offhand without compensation, and distribute it among Private business is told by the the tilling peasants on a basis of They plan to

> they plan to set on foot a pro- '1950.' This, the spokesman gramme of industrialisation. The said, was a clear indication that only area under this entegory it was made this year." now is the North East Province | Obviously a spokesman of new where, it is said, a large-scale in- clear vision. dustrialisation programme is in full swing.

'As for the coming Chinese

(To be continued)

## Some 104 of them have already struction. Secondly, they must Scientists and self-confidence

rather bad repute. It is with man. permanently in fear. One of the commonest sent lents of saying "No" to the Koreans. Kremlin serves out to its the ordinary man is to wish and venting things, at least for over thought to be too easily

.This suspicion of the scientists or London or the South Seas-or is in contrast with the attitude to Hong Kong. them 50 years ago. It is true This huma trary, those who looked, towards based on science. Humanism is today it is precisely the forward- of style in the world literatures.

of confidence in their mission, behalf of humanism, one signi-

on one significant fact. Among about the nature of the life cell, this is a striking fact. Scientists attitude has never been so selfare content that science shall be consciously cultivated as in the .. Roughly there are two rival pire was uninterested in science: principles in which human so- somebody in Alexandria invented clety can be based. One is science, the steam engine, but nobody in

per. And in trying to feed the way the Kremlin desires, quite different. The axiom there dynamic attitude to life revealed in Professor Ollphant's remarks at the meeting of the Security yet to come; for these we knowledge which society post in the lecture from which I have. Council with precisely the must await the final turning dary interest. The grand considered already quoted.

Same kind of propaganda the of the military tide.

scientists who invented the and these are constant whether the Northern expedition. The "New Democratic Economy" as atom bomb and who have man is living in bec-hive huts or provided with water pumped from self confidence.

### By "Windrush", Special Correspondent

cient Egypt or medieval Europe

This humanistic attitude has a that then also there was a great strong appeal. Before the ninefashioned people. On the con- Bacon had had a vision of life

Barren thing

Yet, though it is easy to be be-

Significant fact in the time of Adam and Eve.

There is surely something Roman Empire .. The Roman Em-

Scientists today are in and the relationship of man with sources of power, though they are highly mineralised and possess This is governed by moral laws, potentially enormous assets as mining areas, or are fertile if danger of despondency or loss of fantasy is made still less per- practiced is above all a war-time thus caused the world to live in sky-scrapers, whether in an- sluggish rivers. Here, new com- of course both the scientific munities could flourish it newer outlook and the humanistic outmunities could flourish if power outlook and the humanistic outnourished peoples.

townships could flourish on the ger. .Antaretic continent, so that permanent meteorological stations had a good deal to say about the of country".

Large crowds waiting outside Clarence House for news of the birth, says on agency report, her car rolled on to the Mall." The driver might have been a

safe delivery anywhere.

little more careful. "Why not have a low-priced birth on your trans-Pacific flight? It makes all the difference." These modern airlines guaranteo .

Burglars are reported to have. taken money from the home of General Llu Shih. Probably got him mixed with Lai-Shi.

Helpful article on the atom bomb: "It has a 'negligable" effect on weather ... A great: pall of five appears. Within a traction of a second it has grown 300 times as bright as the sun." Sometimes I think . it's . a mistake to write about it.

After seven years of being rawa in half, an illusionist's wife wants a separation.

Local report says 800,000 Communists are "poised" on the Sikang-Tibetan border. And a yak has mbeen requisitioned for

The Nationalist agent who planted that story has poisonality.

"A now young here of the South Korean Army ....". Ah yes: Youth's a stuff will not endure.

Last night Myrtle's latest beau let her down. She was all iressed up, with no place to glow.

"A Russian mortar shell which had been obtained intact in Land reforms being completed, South Korea....bore the klate

> Gold found inside chickens. Gave the revenue officers quite

U.S. policy said unbalanced with capability." A suggestion like that is in

My young nephew reckons that steam is water gone crazy with the heat.

were available at reasonable cost; look are examples of the devefrom them new materials for the lopment of one particular part of world's industries could be ob- the human faculties at the expense tained, or extra food supplies be of the other parts. A person whose made available for feeding under- outlook is wholly scientific without any dash of humanism is a "With the aid of atomic energy familie and may be a public dan-Darwin in his autobiography

become possible there and proper wilting of his own humanistic inexamination could be made of terest. In his old age he deplorthe problematical mineral wealth ed their atrophy. The ideal huof those regions. It is easy to man society is one in which the show that at the cost of burning scientific attitude and humanism 50 tons of uranium a year, sea- is fused. But in the past, which water could be distilled to pro- has been mostly disastrous, it is vide the equivalent of a 20-lnch humanism which has predominarainfall over 1,000 square miles ted. In the future it may well be of advantage if this time is is Where people are devoted to the scientific outlook which is in ideas of this kind, the a is no the ascendent.



# A heavy burden



This South Korean child carries all his possessions on his back as he trudges along a road somewhere in South Korea. Similarly burdened thousands are a common sight as South Koreans flee advancing invaders.—(AP Photo).

## U.S. China under fire from Republicans

Washington, August 13. Four Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee alleged today that the Democratic administration's policy had invited Russia to grab whatever it could in China, Korea and Taiwan.

Senators demanded that the United States take immediate steps "to regain the initiative and the power for the organisation and preservation of lasting peace, which it threw away in 1945.

"We must not wait until the not prepared for victory," they present crisis is over and then fumble the ball of international peace because we are

## BELGIAN CABINET IMPASSE

Brussels, August 13. M. Paul van Zeeland, For-\_cign \_ Minister\_in \_ Belgium's outgoing all-Catholic Government, today agreed to try to form a new all-Catholic administration.

Prince Baudouin, Belgium's 19year-old Chief of State, called Muscow. on him to undertake the tusk after the Catholic Minister of State, M. Auguste de Schryver. had refused to attempt to form's new government.

After M. de Schryver's refusal, Prince Baudouin, invested two duys ago in succession to his istration policy." father, King Leopold, conferred with M. Jean Duvieusart, outgoing | Michigan, Senior Republican on Premier, and Baron Francis Van- the Foreign Relations Comder Staeten Walllet, Catholic mittee, did not sign the document. Party chairman.

with M. Duvicusart, the young Chief of State drove to Lacken Palace to dine with his father.

M. Duvieusart's all-Catholic Government which recalled King Leopold to the throne three weeks ago, resigned on | Friday three hours after the King was formally replaced as Belgium's ruler by his shy 19-year-old son.

But it agreed to carry on as a caretaker government until the Prince found a politician ready to tuke M. Duvieusart's place.

All day yesterday, guards outside the royal palace presented arms to a seemingly endless stream of political leaders, summoned by Prince Baudouin to help him solve his first State crisis.

The young Prince had his first Catholic Communications Minis- to secure peace. ter, M. Paul Begers, who, "for personal, reasons" declined to accept a mission to form a Government-Reuter.

### YOUTH ADMITS KILLING

Chicago, August 13 Police authorities said here today that a 26-year-old punch press machine operator of sub-

attack during which sho was the extended aid programme, they will do so, but may I be beaten, gagged with her own Norway would have to cut permitted to reserve my opinion panties, and strangled.—Associate down on investments for peace- until I see the ultimate results of

Senators Alexander Wiley (Wis-(New Jersey), Bourke Hickenlooper (Iowa) and Henry Cabot Lodge (Massachusetts) 'signed a statement today proposing that

Council veto. They called for top speed in remedying "the present intolerable military weakness of the that they had approached the Infree world,"

presidential agreements at Yalta the organisation's military oband Potsdam, the four declared: "Our Far Eastern policy, grow-

ing out of these events, consistently temporised with and capifulnted to the ruthless demands of the Communists, dominated by

### Green light

"Under it the Kremilin war In offect, given a green light to grab whatever it could in China, Korea and Talwan. "This was never a bipartisan policy. It was solely an Admin-

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of mittee".-Reuter.

# OPPOSITION'S DEMAND FOR EARLY RECALL OF PARLIAMENT

# Conservative and Liberal approach to Mr. Attlee

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, today asked the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, to consider recalling Parliament in a week or 10 days instead of on September 12, the date announced.

London, August 13.

Mr. Churchill, in a letter published today, suggested to Mr. Attlee that the date September 12 was "altogether too remote and bears no relation to the crisis and the new facts which are before us".

Mr. Attlee, who had announced the recall of Parliament to discuss defence matters, replied by letter suggesting that Mr. Churchill should see him "to explain why you think that this is necessary".

for an earlier recall.

Mr. Churchill promised the

Assembly that all its resolutions

Government concern

Mr. Attiee's reply to the re-

Labour Parliamentarians ex-

pressed the opinion that Septem-

self found some new situation

Downing Street sources sug-

gested that a sudden new call

to Parliament would, create an

appearance of exaggerated an-

Communist threats are taken

seriously but the Government is

concerned that economic progress

should not be completely sacri-

ficed to put Britain back im-

mediately on a wartime economy,

Economic progress

CZECHS\_FLEE

BY AIR

Aibach, Bavaria, August 13.

-aboard landed on a field near

A two-engined Czech transport

xicty.

these sources said.

te fly to Germany.

police.-Reuter.

## UN TO DELEGATE

New Delhi, August 13. The Prime 'Minister. Pandit Nehru, and the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Patel, today mourned the death of Colonel Unni Navar, findia's alternate delegate on the United Nations Commission in Korea who was killed in a landmine explosion yesterday near Taegu, as a loss to India.

Replying to a telegram of sym- would be brought before the pathy from the United Nations House of Commons for discussion Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve "whether we agree with them or Lie, the Prime Minister said: not." "Colonel Nayar was a brave and vallant public servant whom the Government of India could ill afford to lose."

Sardar Patel in a statement Parliament was regarded here todescribed Colonel Nayar "as an day as reflecting the Government's able, zealous and conscientious concern that Britain should not officer who rendered distinguish- allow herself to be stampeded ined public service in various to over hasty action. spheres and activities."

A Gazette of India extraordinber 12, the new official date for ary issued today expressing "deep the recall of Parliament, would regret" at Colonel Nayar's death, I stand unless the Government itsaid his despatches from Korea "proved invaluable to the Govjustifying another change of mind. ernment in forming un appreciation of the Korean situation."

The news of the tragic death consin), H. Alexander Smith of Colonel Nayar was, given front page prominence in most American newspapers today.

"Colonel Nayar had become the General Assembly should be widely and affectionately known called into special session to at Lake Success and Washingrewrite the United Nations char- ton in the past few years," the ter to limit the use of the Security "New York Times" said in a report from Lake Success.

"United Nations officials ald dian delegation with a request \_Attacking\_the\_United\_Stated to-make-Colonel-Nayar-chief-ofservers in Korea."-Reuter.

### BRITISH FRIENDS OF SPAIN

news agency, DPA, said today. London, August 13. A Committee to urge the establishment of full diplomatic relations with Spain was set up today, Sir Alexander Roger, Vice-President of the Federation British Industries, announced.

Spain," the organisation's founder members include the Earl. of Selborae, a former Minister of An explanatory note said his Economic Warfare; Admiral Sir office "authorises the statemen"; Harold Burrough; Lieutenant-Last night after two intervals that the Senator's illness has General Sir Ronald Scobie; Air prevented his participation in this Marshal Sir Leonard Latter; and draft, but that he has seen the Sir Patrick Hannon, President of text and is in general agreement the National Union of Manufacwith the viewpoint here expressed turers and of the British-Latinby his colleagues on the com- American Chamber of Commerce.—Associated Press.

## Call for increased Western defences

Strasbourg, August 13. The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Halvard Lange, tostrengthening of the Western help to reduce the danger of point-blank, refusal from the democracies as the only way

> In an exclusive interview, Mr. Lange said only the rearming of the democracles could croate a situation where the modus vivendi can be assured by negotintions on an equal; basis with the totalitarian powers.

"The attack on Southern Korea has made it clear it is necessary to speed up our effort to create adequate defence forces for the Atlantic community."

Mr. Lange said the Norwegian-Government would place before Plan for merging of steel and coal

probable continuation of controls on consumption. .

"I fail to see how speedy unification of Europe, in the sense of called for military some kind of federation, would Communist aggression from the outside, as is sometimes suggested hore," he said.

"In the floid of defence. I cannot see how you can be beyand the stage where we are trying to build up, through intergovernmental action, collectively balanced forces as is now being attempted.

"In the economic field, I do not see either how you can at the moment jump the stage of established inter-governmental organisations."

"The outcome of the Schuman urban Cicero admitted in a signed statement the rape-killing of
Roberta Rinearson, a 10-year-old
parochial schoolgiri.
Roberta was brutally killed on
Roberta Will show whether the particifor an increase by some 30 per
cont of defence expenditures between now and 1952 to supplemational authority once they bement arms and equipment furgin to work out practical details
December 18, 1948, in a vicious nished by the United States under

The schedule. One may hope ed Press the discussion?"-United Press.

He said he would then be ing that Britain plans to increase glad to consider what Mr. her defence expenditure to £3,-Churchill had to say. Churchill had to say. years given United States aid Parliament adjourned on July specifically mentioned the Gov-28 and was not due to meet until ernment's concern that concen-October 17. The earlier recall was tration on defence should not stifle economic progress. announced on Friday.

The Liberal leader, Mr. Clement It said that rearmament must Davies, also wrote to Mr. Attlee not be allowed to weaken the supporting Mr. Churchill's request economic condition of the nation to a point where Fifth Column Mr. Churchill's demand for an methods could exploit it.

early meeting of Parliament Mr. Attlee, therefore, replied came only a few hours after he to the overtures of Mr. Churchill flew back to London from France and Mr. Davies by asking them where in the Consultative As- i sembly of the Council of Europe to define more precisely their reasons for wanting more urgent meeting at Strasbourg on Friday he made his call-endorsed by action than the Government has the Assembly—for a European already taken.—Reuter.

## LEGATION IN INDO-CHINA

Saigon, August 12. Britain has decided to raise her Saigon Consulate-General quest for an earlier recall of to Legation status, usually reliable sources here said today. The Consul-General, Mr. Frank Glbbs, who now has the rank of Minister, will remain in charge.

The move follows Britain's recognition earlier this year France's three Indo-Chinese Associated States of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. . .

The United States is at present the only, Western Power with a Legation .. at Salgon. Her first Minister, Mr. Robert R. Heath last month presented his credentials to the heads of the three State Governments.

Observers said that Britain's reported decision confirmed her stand in supporting the three Communist - threatened . States against the Russian-recognized Vietminh insurrectionary, Government which, according to French reports, is now getting The statement transmitted 10 | military aid from Communist days ago to Washington explain- | China.-Reuter.

### BERLIN RAILMEN'S DEMAND

Berlin, August 13. Rollwaymen in Berlin today plane with four passengers-a demanded the road and rail married ccuple and their two sons corridor between Berlin and Western German be controlled by here last night, the West German all four Allies.

"Such a corridor would prevent The report said it was believed any further Soviet interferences the passengers forced the crew with inter-zonal rail and road transport," the railwaymen argued The Czech Consulate-General at a West Berlin inceting.

in Munich said the plane came | The meeting was also told that down ibecause of lack of petrol. the Soviet controller of railway The plane, which was not dam- administration has dismissed 2,000 nged, is being guarded by Ger- | more West Berlin rallway emman and American military ployees during the past few months.-Reuter.



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### HMS Theseus sailing for the Far East

Portsmouth, August 13. Dockyard; workers put in overtime today to speed the sailing date of the British light fleet earrier; HMB Theseus for service in the

Far East. The 17,720-ton warship was originally, due to feave in September, but under later orders will leave Portsmouth this month for trials and, if the trials prove satisfactory, --will leave for the Far East on Friday.-United Press.

## SAIGON GRENADE OUTRAGES

Saigon, August 13. Terrorists of the Communist-led Vietminh last night threw six hand grenades in several scattered spots in

Only one of the grenades exploded, and without hurting anybody. Seven hand grenades were thrown in Saigoon a few days

This is taken in some quarters as the first wave of a new terrorism campaign by the Victminh to commemorate the fifth anniversary of its assumption of power in Hanol on August 19, 1945.

Meanwhile, a French mission sent out into the jungle to meet representatives of the Victminh to discuss a possible exchange of prisoners between the Franco-Victnamese and Vietminh forces reported that no Victminh representatives were found at the appointed place.

The talks on the prisoners had been proposed by the French authorities, and the mission had been sent without the Vietminh having answered to the proposals. -Associated Press.

### MOSLEM LEAGUE HEAD RESIGNS

Karachi, August 13. Chowdhry Khaliguz Zaman President of the All-Pakistan Moslem League, today resigned

For several days past, Karachi citizens have been continuously demonstrating opposite the residence of Mr. Zaman, expressing non-confidence and demanding his resignation, as "the Government of his Moslem League Party had failed to Yehabilitate Moslem refugees from India."-Associated Press.



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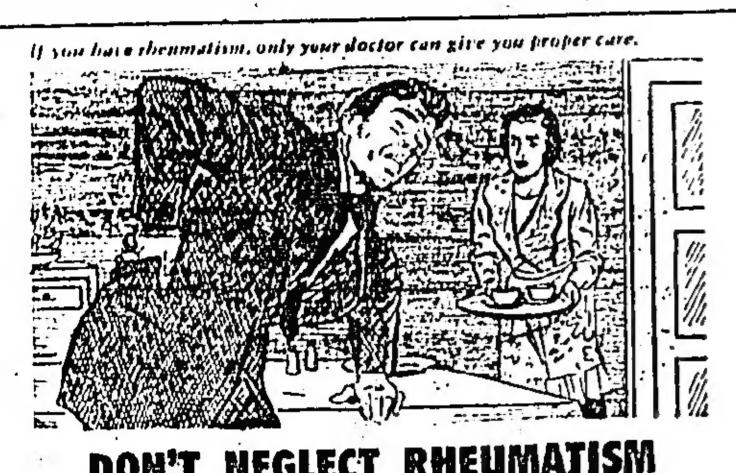


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# EXISTENCE OF H-BOMB WEAKNESS FOR U.S

The existence of the hydrogen bomb would result in military weakness rather than strength for the United States.

Professor Hans Bethe, professor of Physics at Cornell University, stated this in a report published today by the Foreign Palicy Association.

The association is an .influential private organisation of foreign policy experts.

Professor Bethe said: "The time will come when both the Sovie" Union and this country will have It-bombs. Then this country will, be much more vulnerable that?

eitles that would be inviting tarnets, and many of these ile near the coast so that they could be reached by a submarine and perhaps relatively short-range,

"I think it is therefore correct to say that the existence of the hydrogen bamb will give un military weakness rather than strength".

### Russian skill

Professor Bethe also said that the American decision to make been taken in secret.

"Our decision to make the Hydrogen bomb, which showed we considered the project feasible, may well have prompted the leussians to take the same decision", he added.

"The Russian scientists abvious competence will pretumably again bring success to the Russians when they try to develop the H-bomb. Thei decisions and their successe. are not independent of our own even without esplonage". In the same report Dr. William

Kaufman, of the Institute of International Studies of Yale Uni versity, said the tactics of subversion, disruption and propaganda could be used all the more effectively if the world were disarmed of military might.

### Subversion danger

"In an era when organised military force was the principal manifestation of a nation's power, disarmament might have been given approximation of total security and stability."

Dr. Kaufman said: "But now with the weapons of disruption subversion and propaganda deve- mill and had the greater part of loped to a high degree of officiency, one power skilled in their uses may expand all the more "Last year 20,000 tons of tailings efficiently and economically be- were treated," and yielded 4,300 lashed to the nose of the boat, cause of the lack of organised fine ound a of gold. When the steering her through the seethmilitary opposition.

"The possibility that a hydro- what will happen." gen bomb may be manufactured hardly afters the basic calcula- say die" tions involved in a policy of dis- pioneers and prospectors who at armament".--Reuter.

# By W.H. POTTER

richest goldfield in the British ing a frontier "free-for-all" for Colonial Empire," said the gold British Gulanese, Brazillans, and prospector, pointing at the map. He sighed. "Yet we might just as well be 20,000 miles away from it, as there is no possible form of transport."

Vost riches on one's dobrstep, yet mineral reserves, but with an equally vast and impenetrable one doing anything about them. the Hydrogen bomb should have barrier of jungle preventing their collection.

It is this lack of transport which at the moment is prevent-Goldfields Company from peneploring further in the direction of the Venezuelan goldfields.

have hopes, for at-last it seems ant London's Whitehall is conrelous of the opportunities out

### Contrast

In British Guinna you have two contrastly pictures of industrial effort today.

You have the planners' dream, Ten-Year Plan on which the mining bosses pin their hopes. This plan aims at tearing open the grim interior by laying down roads which will make the vast untapped mineral resources more accessible.

Meanwhile the Cuyuni Goldfloids Company has come down to salvaging—the treatment of old mill tailings, waste material which faced, they clutched their bags has already passed through the the gold extracted from it. Says Manager W. F. Buckle:

tallings give out, I don't know ing black waters as she slither-Contrast this with the "Never

spirit of the lone this moment are indulging in a

"Only 20 miles from this spot rush for wealth in the no man's lies what is believed to be the land of minerals which is provid-Venezuelans.

### A Cinderella

He was pin-pointing the main been a Cinderella among the problem of British Guiana today. colonies, a territory rich in

Now the planners have in effeet prodded private enterprise. There is more of the go-getting. ing the British-owned Cuyuni picnearing spirit abroad here today than him been seen anytrating this 20 miles and ex- where in the British Empire since the Yukon gold rush. Take, for example, the

"But," said the prospector, "we brawny prospectors who left last month for the goldlields. They hauled a three-ton boat over the rapids, through the shallows, dragging it onwards with brute force against the current Inst-flowing Cuyuni

Human winches, they roped their craft when the rapids were too strong for tham, and hauled exemplified by British Guiana's it overland through the thick bush which lined the river banks until they reached the next "easy" patch.

### Back at 50 m.p.h.

The other day these men came 50 miles per hour. Silent, grimof gold-dust and nurgets, prayed that the outboard engine wouldn't

The bowman stood four-square with a giant greenheart paddle the last resort. ed past the jugged rocks and d'jumped" the fails one

His thick wrists held life death for these men. One small bluoy, wars han that, ban rerry he dashed to pieces on the rooks. One mistake and they would never reach the City of the Ruth- motion for the erention of the junction of the great rivers.
the Essequibo, Cuyuni and Mazaruni.

18 hours. Suld one of them plously: "The Lord was with

British Gulana's gold miners, panies allice, wage a non-stop battle with the rivers. Mostly, the rivers win.

### Guardian of wealth

The thick jungle of the inof the colony's mineral " Wealth, and with hardly any roads, water transport is the only icind

The bowman who takes a boat plunging over the falls's on the know literally every roak in the river. The Government gives him certificates to "practise." He gais one such certificate for each Yet the wild, carefree gold and distribute miners will always

choose to shoot the rapids rather than trok byorland. They are always broke when they go upstream, but once they have wrested from the interior another sackful of dull. Yellow

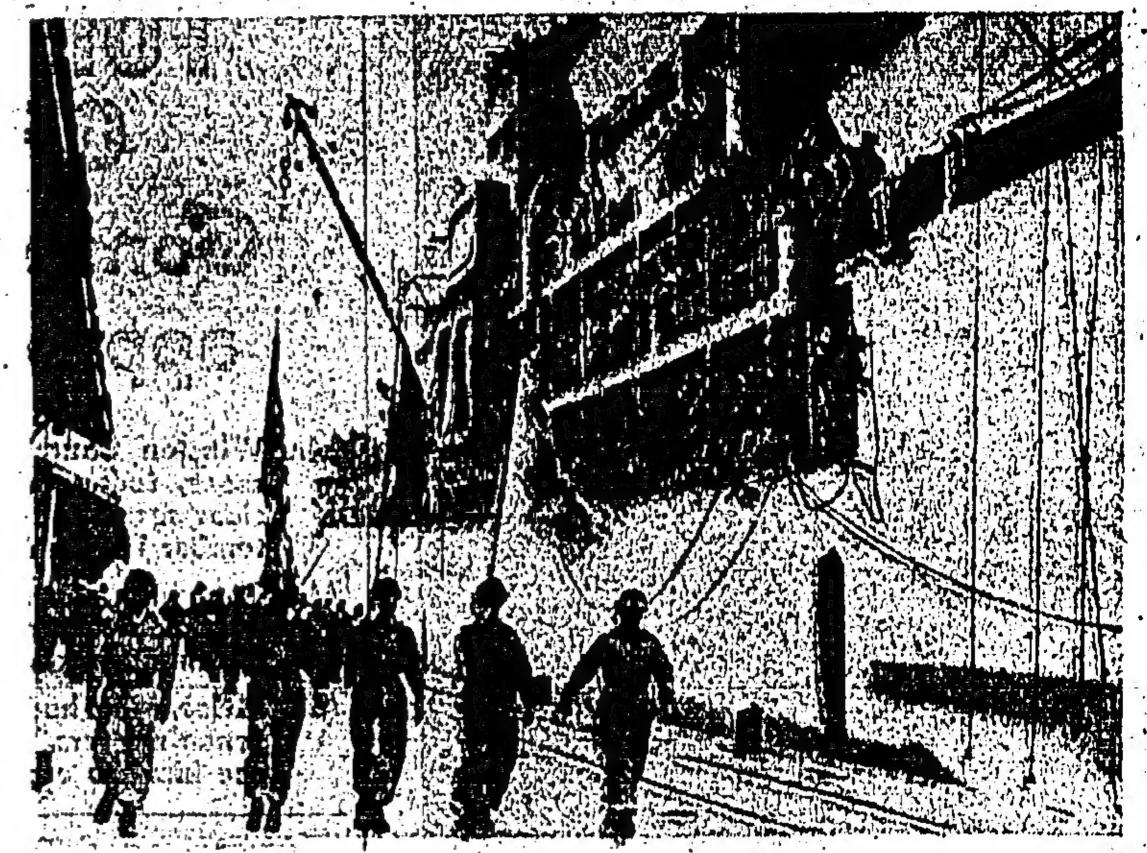
nold, they make a bec-line for Bartica. Here, in the murky little saloons, they settle down alcepily to await their return.

### Urgent need

But British Guiana urgently needs rouds to be driven through the heart of its green bush and forests so that operations can be shifted and new territory explored when old mines are worn

Unless roads are built speedily

# Marines landing in Korea



A Guard of Honour of five Koreans with fings of the Korean Republic, United Nations and United States, followed by a mixed band of UBA and Bouth Korean municians, accordate first shipload of UB Marines on their arrival at a Houth Karean and their CAP

# STRASBOURG DEBATE EUROPEAN

Strasbourg, August 13.

The first phase of this year's Council of Europe meeting anded with wide open conflict between its Assembly, struggling against its straitjacket, and the Committee of Ministers, determined to keep it under strict

The first week of heated debates brought to light also the unmistakable existence of an anti-union and anti-federation "bloc" composed chiefly of members from the Scandinavian countries and Britain.

France has let it be felt that she intends to keep leadership in Continental European cooperation and unification efforts, while Germans of all parties have agreed here that nothing short of federation of Europe, with a supra-national authority, will satisfy them in

The Assembly will thus enter its second week on Monday in open rebellion against the limits imposed on it by the statute and the control exercised by the Commultice of Ministers, which s composed of the Foreign Ministers of 15 member nations.

Encouraged by the majority approval of Winston Churchill's less, Bartica, rough-and-tough European Army, assembly memrum-swilling mining township at bers have intimated "the fight is on" and every effort will be made to allow the voice of the "Europenn Parliament" to the heard and taken note of by the national parliaments of member nations. Paul Hearl Spaak, president of warned that the Assembly might by-pass the Committee of Mini-sters by having Assembly delegates take important decisions directly to the notice of their

respective parliaments. Against Ministers and a number of delegates, chiefly again from Britain and Scandinavia, that the Assembly should "behave ilself" and

### Ministers' warning

ratification and many

the Assembly's work and that Madras, and from 1932 to 1933 prestige to a large extent, in the view of competent observers as well as of delegates missioner for India in 1939. He
was a bachelor—Reuter.

"Rebels" among the Assembly think the force of their argument for closer European unity now and joint European measures in the fields of economics, security, defence and foreign policies will prove stronger than the' "lotter of statute" of the Council of

alleged coolness towards the prolect of the Schuman plan and European unification altogether.

Britain made it clear in the

its committees are preparing to of European problems, issues as the creation of a Eurobean bank, a common European currency, European federation a European Army under joint command.—United Press.

### London, August 12.

of its committees in ... coming he held the post of Deputy and weeks and determine lie future Joint - Secretary Government of

Strong criticism so far has been voiced, publicly, and privately, against Britain because of her

### Britain's views

Council of Ministers that she does not accept violation of rules an opposes "bnek door tactics, meaning attempts to break of the strattlacket of agreed re-

Britain has also pointed that she has to think of her re-intions with the Commonwealth countries and proceed only slowly. Meanwhile, the Assembly

Mr. Mnurice William Walter Murray Yentts, former Census Commissioner for India, has die in Edinburgh, After graduating at Edinburg University and serving in th 1914-1018 war with the Royal

Artillery in France and Flanders he entered the Indian :Civil :Ber vice in 1920, and Became under-Secretary, Government ... Madras, in 1926. "Four years later the was made Superintendent of Census in

# MENZIES Ottowa, August 13.

History may record that the Korean war served to awaken the free nations of the world from dreams of ease, Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia said tonight in an address over the Canadian Broadcasting .Corporation.

Mr. Menzies recorded the brondenst during a three-day visit to Ottawa last week. The Korean war had made it abundantly clear to the free nations that they were not living in a normal world, Mr. Menzies said and that "the price of liberty" is not only external vigilance but painstaking preparation and an unlimited canacity for sharing in

the joint burdens of humanity?" Besides preparing for effective lefensive war, the democracles and to expand their national economics by developing their productive capacity and preserng financial stability.

stability of our nations and prevent that conomic collapse which the Communists so engerly anticipate, we must attack and if possible destroy inflation, risvalues," he added.—Reuter.

# Bangkok, August 12.

The Slamese Ministry of Dewhich called for 4.000 volunteers for an expeditionary force for Koren, slopped accepting them after nearly 11,000 is preparing for trouble

nearer home, as police armed with bazookas and machineguns are entrenched along the Burma border opposite the area where Burmese and Chinese Nationalst froops have been skirmishing for a week.-Associated Press.

London, August 13. Unless conds are built speedily Gulaness mineral with entered to the first speeding Gulaness mineral will emigrate to the first speeding of the colony will decrease. Already the Venezuelana have the edge on the Gulanese mineral output, of the venezuelana have the edge on the Gulanese mineral many districts. The thorne to lunch with the King and Gueen mineral face districts, while Gulanese prospectors must face districts, while Gulanese prospectors must face districts of the first said dark immeters of the

both had just returned to Buck- and Sir John Welr, Royal phy-Princess Elizabeth, expect- ingham Palace after attending a sician.

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# ATOMIC INDUSTRY U.S. WORKING RECORD SPEED

America's mighty atomic industry this year is turning out record-smashing amounts of the vital materials that bombs are made of—and, at the same time giving much attention to two new weapon possibilities. The Atomic Energy Commission dislosed this in a report for the first half of 1950.

## "POLAND WILL BE FREE"

London, August 13. Field-Marshal Lord Witson Allied wartime Supreme Conmander in the Mediterranean. told 7,000 Pollsh ex-soldier meeting in the Albert Hali to day that Poland would be free fighting and waiting for.

He told an namual gathering f former Polish Servicemen that he had admired the courage and tenneity of Polish soldiers wherever he had met them.

The Battle of Warraw during the Soviet-Polish war of 1920. the anniversary of which fell tofrom the Communist avalanche,

he declared. Polish liberty after 125 years of legislation authorising search of tasks facing journalists in the Russian domination. In 1939 Poland, while resisting an atom homb into harbours in

Navi aggression, had been stabbed in the back by Russia, thus precipitating the second world war, Lord Wilson added. General Wladislaw Anders, former commander, of the Polish Second Corps, said that the road was clear to continue the strug-

national treaties. "First of all, however, the mistakes committed at Yalta and devices designed to point the way added .- Reuter.

## FEAT OF NZ SURGEONS

baby" surgery by two Auckland surgeons and assistant enhances New Zealand's reputation, for they successfully 'operated on woman aged 37 at Greenlan:

Hospital today. She is one of the oldest known patients to have undergone this operation successfully.

It is not usual for true "blue bables" to live beyond their early

twentle. ing essential owing to her dis-

The patient is now convalescent pital in a week.

Eventually she is expected, thanks to the operation, to be able to live a reasonably normal life and her expectation of life 31 directive he ordered the conis extended .- Associated Press.

### **AUSTRALIANS** FOR KOREA

Sydney, August 13. A Royal Australian Air Force spokesman said today that Australian volunteers for Korea Empire Airways.

RAAF. be flown to Japan and continue marines, and alreraft. their training there before going 3. The Commission, made its on lo Korea. Quatus own five experience in controlling radia-Skymasters, Each can carry 50 tion hazards available to Gavmen. They will fly from Syd- ernment organisations planning ney to Iwakuni on Honshu.-As- civilian defence in the event of sociated Press. -- atomic war.-Associated Press.

2. Substances designed for radiological warfare—that is, radioactive polsons that might make a target area uninhabitable. These materials, if proved to be practical and desirable for use in warfare, would be distinct from both the A-bomb and the

that if one were shuggled into September 15 to 17.

The Geiger counter and other the French Government. radiation devices at present deve- | General Secretary, Jirl Hronok, loped would be powerless to explained that France had refused ferret out such a hidden homb visas to him and other members even though it were covered only in many countries. by ordinary wooden crating, de- The OIJ was invited to Helsinki clored Dr. Karl Z. Morgan of the by the Finnish Journalists' Ornessee stoff.

Production record

ships to thwart any effort to ship fight for peace." the United States.

the entire year of 1949. These two "fissionable" mater- Press,

gie for Poland's liberation on the strength of mutually agreed inter- inls are the basis for the A-bomb. They can also be used in research reactors-atomic energy Teheran must be obliterated," he towards the use of the atom to power industry, to propel submarines and aeroplanes, and even to breed additional atomic materials for military and peaceful

working on the H-bomb as well- going on tonight. latest achievement ir it appears a safe bet that the major portion of all fissionable materials produced are being Prime Minister, following Saturarmed services did not get employed, or carmarked for, day's interview. The Mediator all the money they needed. A-bomb production.

More bombs

AEC said only that "atomic wea- he would not now be going on for pay to servicement and for pons and fissionable material were | Monday. produced at the rate authorised by the President for the calendar describing the talks as having and operation of equipment such

year of 1950." hint at accelerated production might depend on their outcome. 000 for the purchase of weapons, of A-bombs, because it declared He might continue active media- planes and ships; \$2,250,000,000 This woman patient suffered that during the half-year, the tion between India and Pakistan for research and development; from a heart condition from birth rate of "current operations" or leave to report to Lake Suc- \$1,860,000,000 for the National tratian Prime Minister, arrived and led a sheltered life-this be- throughout the whole project had cess.

up, said the Commission, even down.-Reuter. and expected to leave the hos- ins the programme was "recast" to assure the intense effort on "all forms" of atomic weapons, including the Hydrogen bomb. In President Truman's January tinuation of work on "all forms

of atomic weapons." Adjustments made

of facilities and works pro. Peking Radio.

1. There are possibilities of been launched among units of including \$10,517,000,000 in now would be nown to supan during the fire are the precious the People's Liberation Army in defence funds, \$600,000,000 the next few weeks by Quntas increasing supplies of precious the People's Liberation Army in defence funds, \$600,000,000 uranium ores—the starting point Central and South China.—Reuter, speed stockpiling of The Quntas service is to be of fissionable materials—from operated under charter to the both foreign and domestic sources. 2. Efforts were accelerated to About 400 Australians would develop atomic powered sub-

## Dorn German "half-lucky

Bari, August 14. Milly Mullow Grinz, aged 36, of Menkenburg, Eastern Germany, says he was borne under d "half-lucky star".

ficials make life harder than the Nazis did for for the Jews labour camps," he crossed.

He wanted to go to the United He wanted to go to the United He wanted to go to the United He was the had no money Then When the ship came back to use he decided any place would do Buez Canal, Grinz tried to get provided it was far enough from ashere again. Twice Egypting shore again. Twice Egypting police caught him and brought him back to the skipper.

Eastein Correctory.

The Naples harbour he specied the Italian tanker Ambrosis reads to still for the Persian Cult.

The circulation board university that was caught by the crew while the trick to get sahere in the Superiore.

Escaping from Eastern Gor- and handed him back to the any, "where the Soviet of Ambrosia's skipper."

.The Ambrosia took care of him- and Grinz Worked-with the orew in the Red Bes, along the Gouthern Arabian coast and up to the Physian Gulf and

Finally the Coptain decided it ivas the inuch; had him pit in temperate but the patient at Bart.

# Leftist

Prague, August 12.

this country by a potential enemy, The General Secretariat here again and freedom was worth and were crated in the hold of a said the Congress had been arship—there would be no way of ranged for last March in Paris detecting it without opening the but could not be held there be-

but perhaps the whole world Commission's Oak Ridge Ten-, ganisation, "Yleinen Lehtimiesli The Secretariat said the Con-

The Congress last week passed gress "will deal with the new

Union, Czechoslovakla, production of Uranium-25 and land, Israel, Greece, Albania, Bulplutonium was at the highest garin, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, rate in the history of the pro. China, and Ho Chi-minh's Victject-exceeding the output for minh and among Spanish Reexiles. — Associated

# CONTINUING

Karachi, August 13. Talks between Sir Ower But, with the knowledge that Dixon, United Nations Mediator Russia has produced an atomic in the Kashmir dispute, and given it since World War. II explosion—and is presumably Pakistani leaders were still

had planned to leave for London all the money they needed, and Lake Success tomorrow, but As to actual bomb numbers, the a member of his staff said that breakdown was: \$19,860,000,000

reached a decisive stage, said that as alreraft, battleships, submark It appeared, however, to be a Sir Owen Dixon's movements nes and installations; \$8,580,000,-

These quarters said that inter--Work\_in\_general\_was\_speeded- ruption would not mean a break-

### ANTI-AMERICAN LEAFLETS

London, August 13. Leastets denouncing American 'aigression' in Taiwan and Korea have been scattered over The AEC reports "Adjust- Hankow and Canton by Chinese ments were made in various Communist Air Force planes, ac- combat vehicles. phases of the programme re- cording to a New China News quiring a substantial expansion Agency report quoted today by

Other highlights of the report: against American "aggression" had \$16,000,000,000 in military funds,

# newsmen's Congress

The International Organisa-Meanwhile, a commission scien- tion of Journalists announced tist said that radiation from an 'today that its' :third congress unexploded A-homb is so weak will be held in Helsinki from

carrie of the inimical attitude of

The organisation has an esti-

Senator Tydings' statement | materials, \$18,000,000 for repair | air force and very efficient army over a Baltimore radio station and re-activation of reserve amounted to an answer to the Republicans, who have criti- for more arms aid to friendly cised the way the Defence De- nations who have already been

partment has spent funds given \$1,222,000,000. ended. The Senator left the implication that he considers . Earlier, Sir Owen had again the Republicans as much to seen Mr. Linquat Ali Khan, the blame as the Democrats if the policy of the Joint Chiefs of

The chairman's four-year food, clothing and similar items; United Nations quarters here, \$12,780,000,000 to maintenance classified projects; \$780,000,000 Douglas MacArthur. for\_retired\_pay, for\_officers .. and men: \$490,000,000 for military mobilisation and war readiness.

> Breaking down \$8,350,000,000 spent for new weapons, Senator Tydings sald \$6,260,000,000 went for aircraft, \$810,000,000 for new vessels including submarines and modernisation of old ones. Another \$1,460,000,000 was spent on weapons of all kinds, including

Korean war, President Truman The report said that a campaign has asked Congress for more than

merchant ships, \$950,000,000 for more Navy planes, \$4,000,000,000

### Defence policy

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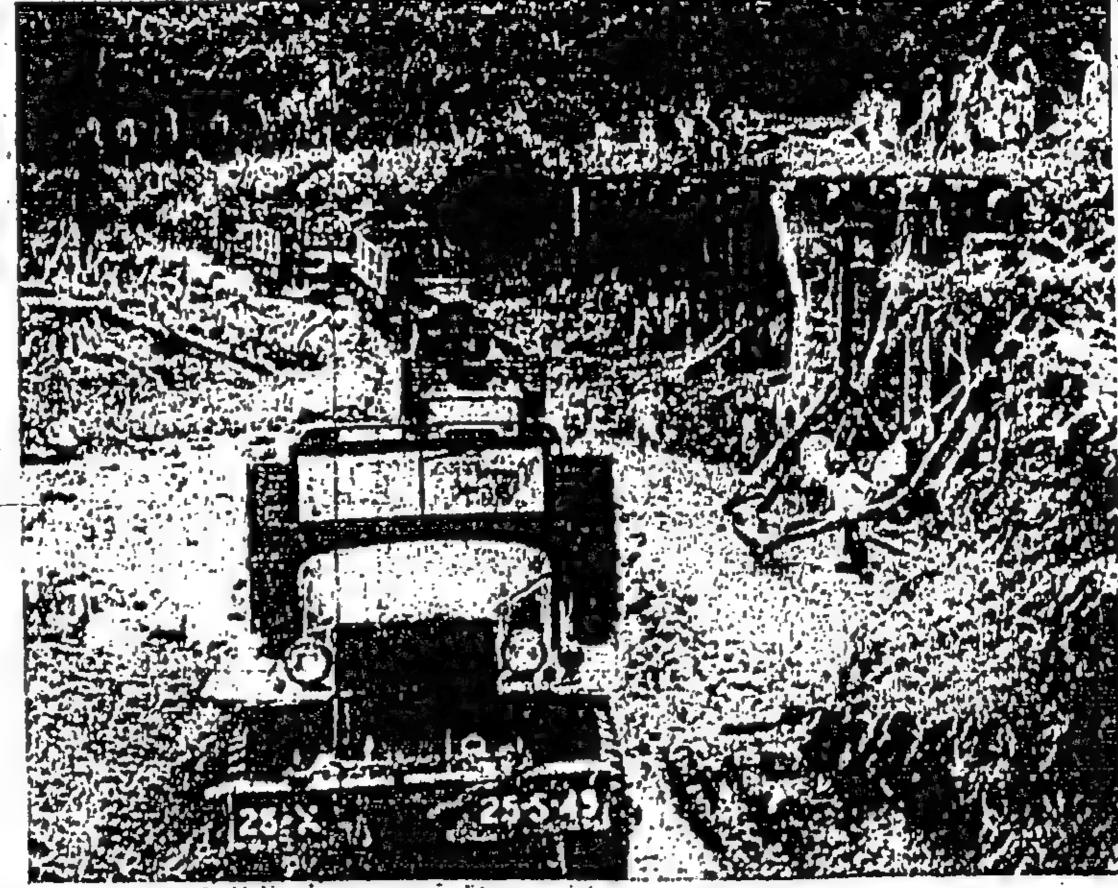
# MACARTHUR

Tokyo, August 13. Mr. Robert G. Menzies, Aus-000 on service administration and and was met by General

public works, and \$390,000,000 for arrived from America, was asked if it had been decided if would be permitted to visit Korda He replied, "I wish I knew." Since he left Australia on July 9. Mr. Menzies has visited Malaya Egypt, Italy, Britain, the United States and Canada.

He is expected to spend five Mr. Menzles will not visit Koren, it was loarned from Since the outbreak of the usually reliable sources here to-

# No time for bridges



A U.S. 25th Division convoy ploughs through a river gully bypass towards the Kumchon sector front in Korea as swar me of South Koreans labour to construct a bridge over the atream .- (AP Photo).

# Detailed revelation of defence spending

Washington, August 13. from January through June, the France, Eastern Germany, Fin- Less than one-fourth of the US\$48,440,000,000 given the armed forces. by Congress during the last four years has been spent for new and modern weapons, Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) revealed to-

Senator Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, gave a detailed breakdown of the 1946-50 military budgets, which showed that most of the funds went to pay servicemen, feed and clothe them and maintain and operate World War II weapons.

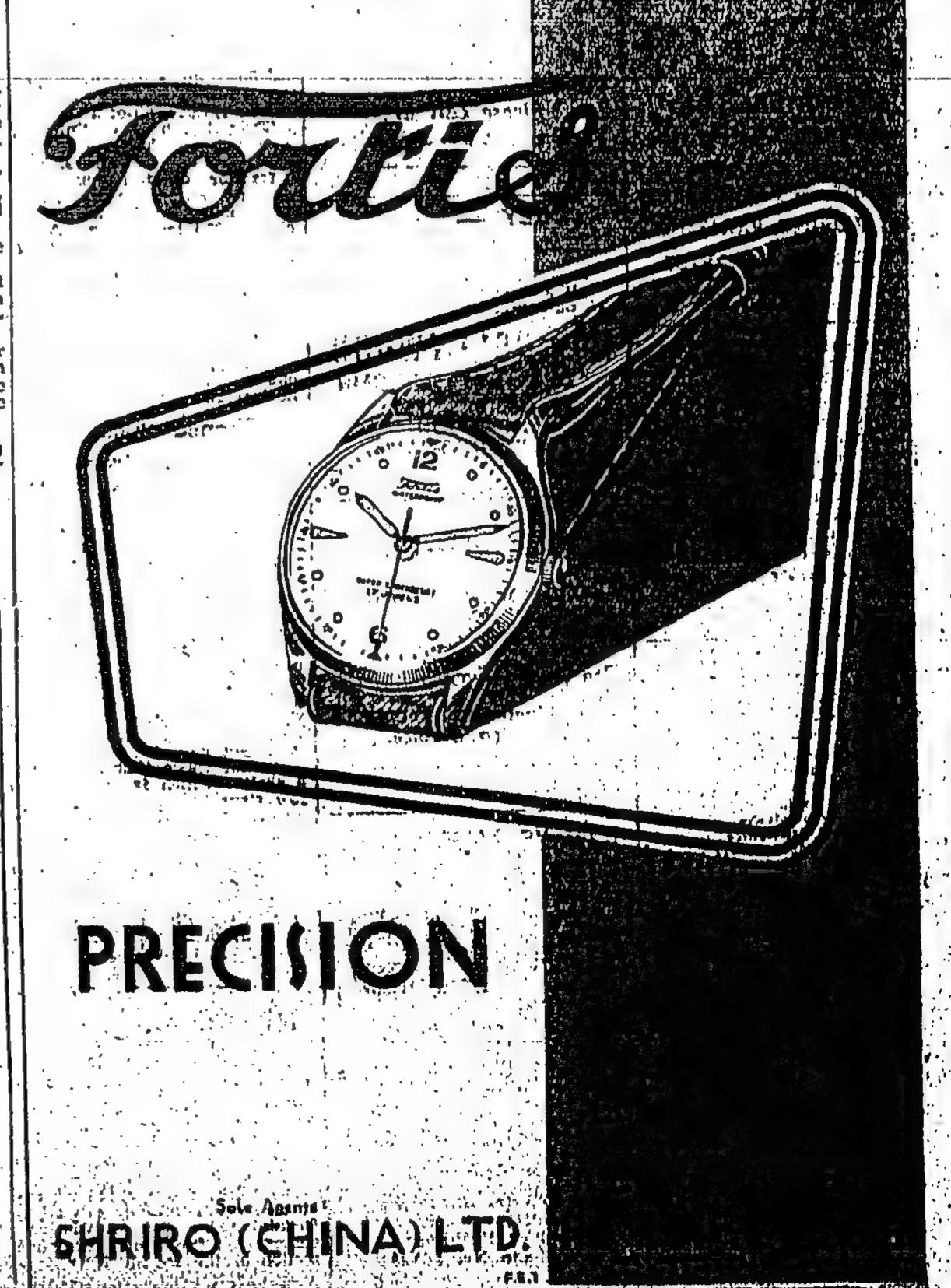
have it if we were standing

He added: "We have looked to Western' Europe-Great Britnin, France and countries over there -to-furnish the nucleus of a land army with which to oppose Russia if war should break out. Discussing the national defence We can't furnish all the Navy, alt the Air Force, all the atomic Staff as submitted to Congress, bombs and all the Army because Senator Tydings said it called it would put too much of a drain

He also said the U.S. had a large stockpile of atomic bombs and its Navy and Air Force were certainly the equal and, he believed, the superior in those categories of any nation on earth" .-- United Press.







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# Star's honeymoon



Boreen actress Elizabeth Taylor, , ecently married to Conrad Nick Hilton, son of a U.S. hotel magnate, is currently in Venice at the Excelsior Hotel at the Lido, one of the most fashionable beaches in Europe. The couple are on their honeymoon. Photo shows: Elizabeth Taylor, and her husband Conrad "Nick" Hilton, Junior, on the beach at the Venice Lide. -(AP Photo).

# Atom Domb compared

Washington, August 14. The ordinary atomic bomb is equal in energy output to 20,000 tons of TNT, that daily output of Hoover dam or a moderate rainstorm.

But by comparison with the forces of Nature the atom bomb is a puny thing, the U.S. Government reported today in a book entitled "The Effects of Atomic Weapons."

A strong earthquake, for example, generates as much energy as would be supplied by 1,000,000 atomic, bombs.

The book said it is groundless to think that the alom bomb could contaminate the world with radioactive poison, start or stop ing police officers of Negros Ochurricanes, set off earthquakes or cidental province, were killed even do service as a rain maker, and several injured in a wild It has a negligable effect on shooting fray during a benefit weather of any kind and is far too feeble to match powers with vincial capital, 300 miles South hurricanes and earthquakes.

"To constitute a world hazard 1,000,000 atomic bombs would have to be detonated roughly one to each 200 square miles of the earth's surface," in a brief period of time. The bomb explodes in 1/1,000,000-of a second.

a fraction of a second it has broken bones and bruises. grown 600 times as bright as the A girl bystander was one of sun, and achieved a maximum the four killed. ball has emitted one-third of the both fell dead three feet from bomb's total energy as a flash each other.—United Press. In 10 seconds the shock wave has lost its power to hurt, and after one minute the bomb's initial nuclear radiation is over.

### Chance of survival

When the bomb goes off, persons must not look at it because of the intensity of the light. It can burn and, if you are close enough, it can kill. Whether you

live or die depends largely on how quickly you can move in the next split second or two. - If you are outside, hit the dirt instantly; curl up to protect exposed hands, arms, neck and face from the heat finsh. If you can, roll rapidly behind a doorway,

few steps away.

you can stand, look about you ing a passport illegally held and and comment Boy, this place is therefore invalid. pretty good chance of surviving. Robeson should present himself really, best up," you have a 90 per cent of your chances at the frontler he was to be reclose the bomb was and on how quickly you ducked. - United Pross

### NZ COMMANDER IN KOREA

appuinted Brigadier R. S. Park, Commander of "K-3", the Zealand contingent for

Hrigadier Park was New Zen- Vice-Premier and Minister of the land's senior linken officer in Interior, arrived at Paris' Orly Britain during the last war, and hirport today by special sircraft commanded the United Kingdom on his war to Washington Sion section of the second New Zea- hus: planned Registry two thys in and Expeditionary Force.—Reu- Paris before leaving for The

Manila, August 14. Four, including two high-rankdance at Bacolod City, the proof Manila.

Fire was exchanged by police ogent and a City Councillor following a quarrel, the subject of which is unknown. As bullets flew, dancers fled the floor and tried to get out by all Then, the book continued, for available exits, some jumping a few millionths of a second a out of the windows of the Unigreat ball of fire appears. Within versity clubbouse and suffering

size of 900 feet across. A great One report said two of the shock wave moves outward at antagonists blazed away at each the rate of 15,000 feet per second. other until the magazines of Within three seconds the fire- their platols were empty, thea

### QUEEN ALIYAH

London, August 13. The condition of Queen Aliyah Queen-Mother of Iraq, is better. a bulletin said today.

She recently underwent an operation in a London nursing

Yesterday's bulletin said her condition was giving rise to anxlety.-Associated Press.

### PAUL ROBESON IN TROUBLE

Rome, August 12. building corner or tree. If you The United States has asked are inside, hit the floor instantly the Italian police to prevent the The United States has asked with your back to the window, entry of the left wing Negro Roll under a desk, table or counsinger, Paul Robeson, into Italy, ter if you can. A directive sent to all frontier Do not waste time running to police posts by the Italian Chief of shelter which is more than a Police, said the American, embassy in Rome had informed the Count off 10 seconds. Then, if Italians that Roberson was carry-

survival will depend on how fused entry and that if he had already entered Italy, he was to be escorted to the frontler and

A United States - Embassy spokesman in Rome said the request was a routing measure. probably repeated by Embassics in other countries, as a rosult of Wellington, August 12. Inst. month, invalidating the New Zealand Government Negro singer's passport.—Router.

> Paris, August 13. M. Georgen Papandregu, Greek United States Acuter

### Appeal for exchange of prisoners

Salgon, August 13. France's Acting High Commissioner in Indo-China, General Marcel Carpettier. today again' appealed to the Vietminh government for an exchange of military and civil prisoners of war.

The French authorities made the original proposal seven days age.

General Carpentier said he regretted that the Vietminh government had not sent representatives to the three named points in Vietnam yesterday to open discussions. He called on the Vietminh government to send delegates to meet French officers at the same place on August 19 at noon, local time.-Reuter.

### GOANESE DEMAND

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Bombay, August 13. Mr. Anthony Demello, President of the Eoard of Control for cricket in India, today called or Portugal to hand over Gon to the Goan people, Addressing a meet- of foreign troops. Goans.'

political prisoners in Portuguese ritories. 

Strasbourg, August 13. The establishment of a United States of Africa and the setting up of an African Constituent Assembly have been proposed in a motion tabled in the European Consultative Assembly

signatories were Mr. Donald MacKay, British Labour Member of Parliament for Reading North, and two coloured representatives, Mr. Soce Dusmane Diop, French Socialist, and Mr. Leopold Senghor, French Overseas Independent.

The signatories believe that stituent assemblies. it is as necessary for the prevention of war to achieve an independent and united Africa as it was for Britain to grant India and Burma their inde-

The motion urged the abolition African soil."
of the repressive racial and colour legislation; the right to freedom of association, speech and of the Press; the right regional federation and the formation of an African union; and preparation for the withdrawal

here, Mr. Demello said: "We are that the following principles constituent assemblies in each Indians first and last. We want should be accepted by the Eurono autonomy but total freedom, pean powers 'governing Africa In short we want. Goa for the and that steps should be taken

"(4) The establishment of the the protectorates of Basutolan right to regional federation, irrespective of present frontiers.

(5) The establishment of the

UNITED STATES OF

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### right to form an African union. "(6) Preparation for the withdrawni of foreign .. troops from

Elections planned

The motion proposed that the European Consultative Assembly should set up a commission six members, to whom would be added six African representaing of the United Front of Goans. The motion said, "We believe tives, to arrange elections for colonial territory.

The Consultative Assembly, which would have to establish immediately to: carry them out, the Commission, was set up in The meeting passed a resolution. "(1) The abolition of all repressing the meeting passed a resolution. "(1) The abolition of all repression. It is now a 15- King George left London demanding the withdrawal of the sive racial and colour legislation. nation body with 125 representating high for the Royal Scottish hor security measures ordinance in "(2) The granting of rights of tives, drawn from the Parlin- of Balmoral, but Queen Elizabe Gea and the implementation of free association, freedom of ments of the member States. It stayed behind to await the bi the amnesty programme for speech and the Press in all ter- works in an advisory capacity to of a second child to her daught make recommendations to Euro- Princess Elizabeth, heir presum "(3) The convocation of con- | pean Foreign Ministers sitting on | tive to the throne.-Reuter.

The resolution recommend that one year after the Afric constituent Assemblies 'h been closted, the Commission should call for an atl-Afric Assembly to discuss the esta lishment of a United States

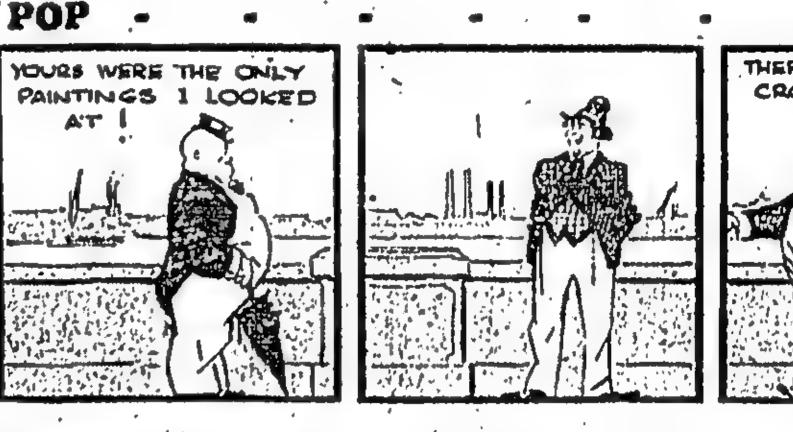
A list of African areas attach to the resolution included colonies and trustee territor of Britain, France, Belgin Portugal and Spain, the Fren and Spanish protectorates North Africa, the self-governi colony of Southern Rhodesia a Bechunnnland and Swazilandid It also includes the Sudan a the former Italian colonies Libya, Erltren and Italian Som

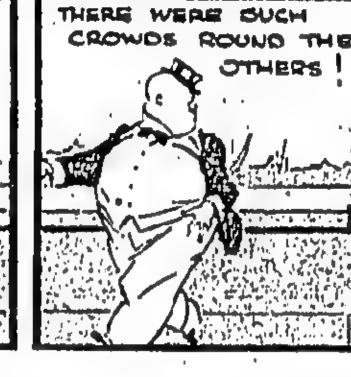
The Union of South Africa N mentioned only in a descripti passage, saying, "Over four-fift of the Africans and more" th nine-tenths of the territory governed by the Europe powers and the substantial Eu pean majority which rules Union of South Africa."—Rout

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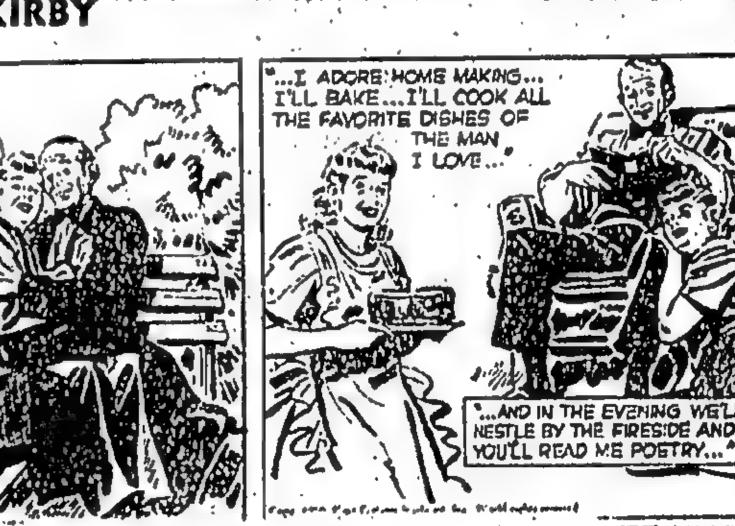


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# Grave social welfare situation in India

## GOLD SOARING IN ISRAEL

Tel Aviv, August 13. Gold prices are soaring so fast in Tel Aviv that the security clearing house, which operates as an official bourse here, on some days refuses to register the price.

A recent quotation for a gold sovereign here was US\$25,20. On European markets the price 19

Police recently broke up attempts to emuggle gold coins here from neighbouring countries and the demand has been exceeding the supply.—Associated Press.

### U.S. CLUB LEASED TO CHINESE

The Columbia Country Club, well-known to the American community of Shanghal, has been leased to a Chinese firm for a period of 15 years. The premises include almost 10 acres, a swimming pool, golf course and other less than five per cent of the total | brand new cinema theatre. Now sports facilities.

club.-United Press.

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New Delhi, August 14.

India's social welfare problems are a nightmare in the best of times. Some 9,000,000 Hindu | 11.16-"Goodnight Music." refugees who have poured across the border from Pakistan since the two nations were born in 1947, have aggravated them sorely.

The refugees are probably the bitterest people in India. Hundreds of thousands of them are still living in desolate camps or begging. Almost all of them complain that the Indian Government has let them down

drafted in 1947, the Govern- schools, their streets, sewers, ment in over three years has spent only 77 rupees per head owner's share in the village, for refugee nid.

About 42,000 refugees have been schooled for new jobs in Government training centres loans to set up businesses and manufactures "from scores jobs for about 300,000 others.

But these lucky ones constitute

refugee population. The property was leased to the | Co-operative colonies have ing a new radio station. Hua Tung People's Pharmaceuti- been suggested as a sure means cal Corporation. The Chairmn of of bettering the plight of the Inthe Board of Directors, Charles dian masses. One such village D. Jones, Jr., and the Treasurer, has been built by 7,000 refugees George F. Weckerley, concluded at Nilokneri, 85 miles North of the transaction on behalf of the Deihi, and it is a spectacular

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Lesson 40 (P) }

Bright. Light.

Daybreak. Dawn.

A feast of welcome.

To press a bell.

Help yourself.

(Continued)

morning.

newspaper.

To lay a hand on.

To press (with the hand).

Ceremonious. Polite. Formal

There's no need to be formal

I got up at daybreak the next

I pressed the bell for a fold.

I sent him to buy a newspaper.

I sat on the sofa reading the

Just then, a friend came to call

He and I had breakfast together.

He informed me that some

"There is no need to be so

He asked me when I would be

said I had nothing much to

do and would be free all the

Kong together.

'to a welcoming dinner.

friends wanted to invite me

There was not much news.

Don't stand on ceremony.

Make yourself at home.

Despite a rosy bundle of 1 The people of Nilokheri built relief and rehabilitation plans their own neat homes, their markets and shops with their own hands. They all have an which has become almost selfsufficient.

### Trade centre

Nilokheri produces its own staffed in part by Japanese tech- grain and vegetables and dairy nicians, and many of the gradu- products. What little food must ates will receive Government be imported is paid for with small- industries. Government shops and factories. The colony agencies have found or created has become a flourishing centre of trade for 25 or 30 outlying

> Country people flock to its the men of Nilokheri are build-Successful as the Nilokher

experiment has proved, however, Gövernment officials say it is impossible to dream of building such colonies all over

said. He explained that the Government spent 1,000 rupees per head in Nilokheri-a total 70.000 -- rupees--just-to-get-the village started. "To rehabilitate all our re-

fugees in such style would eat up all of our Government income for years," he said. "To say nothing of the other millions who are not refugees but who suffer as much." A milistone

## Heavy military expenses weigh

on India like a milistone. Despite Mahatma Gandhi's national religion of non-violence, 50 cent of this year's budget is poured into "defence"chiefly because of strained relawith Pakistan over the Kashmir dispute and other quar-

If this can be diverted in the near future into productive channels, if the wheels of the hydroclectric plants start turning in time and if India can start building and growing enough to push her exports up to the level of her imports, then Ram Nath, the man in the street, may some day have the standard of living he has been promised on paper.
It not, him Nath may start to take a deeper interest in the Communist literature that is ready spreading its own glitter-ing promises through the coun-

### TEAR GAS USED GWALIOR

try.--United Press.

Gwaliori August 12. The police used tear gas and here this afternoon when a curimposed since Thursday morning was : lifted for three. hours to enable citizens to do urgent shopping.ast.

The procession was taken out not doing it for Yugoslavia or in In protest against the police firing Yugoslavis," the newspaper said, on student demonstrators on -Reuter. Wednesday, in which two of them were killed. The curlow was imposed when the student demonstration was followed by communal rioting-Reuter.

## PARIS ARRESTS

Paris, August 12. The police today arrested 12 members of the extreme right wing French National Party, in- Other Grouper ..... \$2.10 cluding the sperniary-general, Georges Villaret

The arrests followed a raid on Having finished eating breakthe offices of the Communist the offices of the Communist
weekly, 'Action,' last week by a
group of young film who destroy—
ed equipment and threatened the
sinft—Reuter.

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Tail fast, we then went to Hong

## RADIO

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H.K.T. 12.15-"Morning Prayers." (Bludio)

12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary. 12.82-Light Variety. 1.00-Plano Parade with Rate Da Cesta.

1.15-News, Weather Report and Anfr nouncements. 1.20-London Studio Melodics-Louis Levy & His Orch, and Choin with Jack Cooper and Rita Williams.

P.00-Close Down, 6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary,

(BBCT8)

6.02—Light Orch. Belections. 4.20-Organ Solo .- Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

6.30-Cantonese by Radio-Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & B. K. Lee. 6.50-"Lea Sylphides" - Ballet, London

Philharmonia Orch. 7.15-"North American Commentary". (London Relay)

7.30-"Ballad Memories."-- Fresented by Alleen Woods, (Studio)

5.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 5.15-"Box 200"-Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ.

8.30-"Ray's A' Laugh"-A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule, (BBCT8) P.00-"From the Editorials." (London

Rolay) 0.10-Weather Report, 9.11-"Forum of the Air"-Memberst Rev Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. Alleen Dekker, Jen Bturbuck Quest: H. S. Hudson, Question Master: Norman Tucker, (Studio) 9.40-"Hong Kong Dances To"-Eddle

Gusman and His Rits Ballroom Orch, (Relay) 10.10-Relay of the 4th Test Match England V the West Indies, Ball by Ball Commentary from the Oval,

London, (Recorded) 10.25-Interlude. 10.30-"Nothing But Music" -- The Queen's Hall Light Orch, (ORBS)

11.00-Radio News Real, (London Relay) 11.16-Weather Report. Cod Save the King. 11.30-Close Down.

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7,30-Musical Clock. 1.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8.15-Salon Concert Players. . 9.00-Morning Music.

P.30-Classics. 10.80-Morning Medley.

12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15-Tune Time.

12,32-Light Music, 1.00-8wing. 1.15-News. 1.30-From The Shows.

2.00-Variety Calls The Tunc. 4.00-The Tex Bencke Show. 4.15-Tropleans. 4.35-Vocally Yours.

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7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News 8,15-Concert Miniatures.

8.30-Hit Parado, 9,00--Merry-Go-Round 9,15-Festival of Waltzes. 9.30-"Free For All."

10.00-B.B.C. Nows, 10.10-Local News. -16,16-Symphonettes 10.45-Light Music. 11.00-The Navatime Trie.

11.15-Magic and Moonlight. 11,30-Btardust, 12,00-Close Down.

### INDIAN TEA INDUSTRY

New Delhi, August 13. Government has made special allocations of artificial fertilisers to the tea industry, a big dollar carner.

Forty thousand tons of sulphato of ammonia, the entire requirements of the industry, have been allotted for the July-December period. The industry has also been allocated a special quota of 10,000 tons of super-phosphate. -Associated Press.

### BELGRADE DENIAL

Belgrade, August 13. Today's Communist Party paper, "Borda," denied the Cominform allegations that the former German Field-Marshal Ewald von Kleist had ibeen appointed adviser to the Yugoslav army head-quarters and had been entrusted with working out a plan to attack Albania. After having been sentenced to

15 years imprisonment as a war crindnal by a Yugoslav court, "Borda" said, von Kleist was handed over to the Soviet authorities on March 5, 1949 to roke up a students' procession be tried in the Soviet Union for war crimes committed there.
"If Marshal Kleist has become the adviser of any army headcounters or if he is working out plans for comeone, he is certainly

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# MARKET

New York, August 13. year high last week and buyers withdrew from the market to wait out what they hoped was only a temporary upheaval, .

Producers of the other metals held prices unchanged in the aluminium.

Spot tin climbed ob, cents of pound during the week to finish lished market was US\$1.10 upward. quoted briefly in May of 1918 when a small quantity was sold world war.

-pushing spot tin prices up 28% cents a pound since the Korean war started.

16th Aug.

early Sopt.

early Oct.

31st Aug. 21st Sept.

An important factor in the tln rise this week was a British Supoly Ministry announcement that dealers must no longer depend on Government stocka us a principal source of spot delivery tin. Traders said Britain apparently wants to conserve what is left of her inventory for a reserve, and may also be acting to prevent Russia's obtaining tin indirectly through the London

Copper at 221/2 cents a pound an agreement, was becoming so scuree this caught in the squeeze were buying scrap at substantial premiums the New York "World Telegram President Al Hayes of the Into keep their plants running and Sun", recently upped its ternational Association of Machi-Total cost of such metal after wage demands because of higher nists said recently, "Labour will refining at custom smelters was living costs. reported to be running as high as 26 cents a pound in some instances. Other consumers were paying the two cent a round im-, port duty and taking foreign CIO has asked big rubber manu-

cents a pound for No. 1 heavy increase. copper scrap, but dealers were willing to part with very little metal at that price. Brass and bronze ingot prices advanced 12 to two cents a pound to reflect recent increases in scrap costs,-Associated Press.

### JAPANESE TEA PRODUCTION

Washington, August 13.

The World has enough resurveys. He says that these are
lacking even in developed counof Agriculture reported today that food supplies but food pro- tries so that many ideas about Japan's 1950 tea production in duction needs international food production must be based tentatively forecast at 67,000,000 pounds, a little more than half of attention over a wide field on no more than informed the annual pre-war average of of allied problems, in the In under-developed areas he 115,000,000 pounds. The estimate opinion of Dr. Charles says the common difficulty was came from a report by F. Kellogg, Director of the Soil that many of those most in need

Pipich of the American Consulate-General in Yokohama.

Survey division of the United of information on modern farm techniques could not read.

The Department said it is esti
States Department of Agri
Thus while the benefits of termated that the Japanese domestic culture. market could consume as much in a UNESCO publication re- and so on were self-evident over as 66,000,000 pounds of tea an- leased here today, Dr. Kellogg a period of years, they could markets are capable of absorbing at least 15,000,000 pounds of more difficult than the plain pro- seemed an insuperable object. Jupanese tea.—United Press.

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# U.S. LABOUR WAGE INCREASES

Britain may

import coal

Copenhagen, August 13.

will happen to it at any

However, unions have indicat-

not attempt to use this national

emergency to get rich." Labour

was living up to its contracts and

was not making arbitrary or un-

He sald, "If and when the

will have to be seriously con-

Dr. Kellogg called for a world-

racing, fertilising and irrigation

were involved in applying the

soil resources .- Reuter.

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Washington, August 14, Labour unions are making it clear that they are aiming for a new round of pay increases before consenting to wage controls.

Tin prices scored to a 32- Leaders of both AFL and CIO admit that some control, of wages is inevitable if the international crisis grows worse, but they insist that they should be permitted to bargain for more takehome pay in view of the rising living costs and high rate of corporate profits.

The AFL Executive Council face of vigorous industrial de- said that wages must rise to mand. That demand for outran establish a basis of parity with the available supplies in the case the cost of living. Earlier, the copper, zine, lead and CIO had lashed out against a considerable amount of untformed talk about wagefreezing, and said there was at US\$1.05. Records showed the plenty of room for wage inonly higher price in the estab- crease without forcing prices

Employers and trade journals at that level during the first | are already marking that wage rates are on the upswing. The National Foremen's Institute re-War seare buying and specula- ports that wage increases are tion, fanned by fears of spread- coming easier since the start of ing unrest in For Eastern tin the Korean war. It says that the producing areas, are blamed for threat of labour shortages has led employers to meet the demand" for more money.

Ho. ever, Government labour experts say that the management, wherever possible, will hold the line against increases in the hope of being saved by a freeze.

Meanwhile, unions already bargaining and those about to open negotiations are stiffening their wage demands. Contacts between innjor meat packing firms and two unions, one AFL and one CIO, expired this morning and were extended on a day ca CIO has announced that it to day basis while the Union and will try to get a wage increase. management negotiators sought ed that they will be careful nor

American Newspaper to peg their new demands so high that some fabricators Guild CIO, which has been on that they will force a premature strike for eight weeks against wage freeze.

### To be careful

The United Rubber Workers reasonable demands. facturers to start negotiating on working people disregard the Smelters were offering 1934 its demand for a 31 cents an hour national welfare, The Textile Workers of Ameri- | sidered."-United Press.

London, August 13.

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## BUSINESSMAN TO Turn architect

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A Los Angeles architect, Wil llam Porretra, said today that Mr. Luckman is to become his

They were classmates at the University of Illingis. Both became registered architects in

Mr. Luckman, umble to find a lob in his profession during the depression, marted selling soap and became known as The Boy Wonder of the Soap Indus-try."-Associated Prest.

### GERMAN TRADE

trade arrangements between Benrick, & p.m. Western and Eastern Germany, "Irnvela" said today "The population of Western Germany and Western Dorlin are convinced that for them, there is only one way

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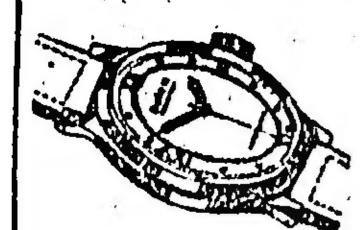
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950.



### SCORE NDIES WEST SNAIL'S PACE

## London, August 14. lunch time.

sun shone from a clear blue sky when the match was resumed. The glorious weather brought in the crowds much earlier than on Saturday and there were indications that the

Goddard, the West Indies captain, called for the medium

Well over 20,000 saw Balley send down the first over. scrambled single off the fourth ball nearly cost Walcott his wiclet but Dowes missed the stumps with Walcott a yard or so out of his kround.

Wright shared the opening atform law: for the encouragement tack and again bowled splendidly. and regulation of amateur sports Bailey improved both in length in Hong Kong and deal with any and fire to such an extent that he too forced Worrell and Walcott on the defensive. Worrell in ences that may arise between fact did not score for 25 minutes. Worrell had an escape off Wright when he was 113. Wright deceived him with a good length leg-break, and the ball went from his bat to his pad, but Denis Compton, fielding at back-

> effort to catch it. Worrell retired through giddlness and a doctor was called in. | been a mere tickle because only Shortly after 12 o'clock, the gates | McIntyre 'appealed but the umwere closed with about 30,000 people inside.

### Bedser's feat

Alec Bedser took his hundredth wicket in Test cricket when he dismissed Christiani. He first began playing for England four years and 53 days ago and achieved his quicker than any other Test bowler.

Wright, Balley and bowled with considerable accurney and the flelding could not have been bettered. Every had to be fought for and neither Gomez nor Christiani found himled in the first 90 minutes.

### The West Indies, continuing their first innings today in the fourth and last cricket Test at the Oval, had scored 349 for five wickets at

gates would be shut well before lunch.

At the end of his second spel this morning. Wright had bowled roller before the start.

The Prime Minister and his wife were among the spectators. When the total had crawled to 337. McIntyre snapped up Christioni on the legside to give Bedser his hundredth wicket in Test

### 481 FOR 7 AT TEA INTERVAL

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Lonon, August 14. By tea time today the West indice had scored 481 runs for seven wickets in the first innings of the fourth and last cricket Test at the Oval .-Reuter.

ward short leg, failed in a valiant cricket. The snick must have

his finger.

Compton bowls against India in 1946. He is only made a game battle of it. the 15th bowler to accomplish this feat in Tost cricket and he

and 53 days as against four years

Australia. Brown followed his custom of bringing back Wright for the new batsman, but Goddard, with P cluster of close-in fieldsmen round him, took no chances.

Wright howled his first no-ball of the innings during his 43rd over and Gomez drove it for four. For the last over before lunch Brown called on Denis Compton for the first time in the match. He bowled a splendid malden which worried Goddard but the West Indies captain survived until the interval.

West Indies, 1st innings. Rae b Bedser .......... 100 tance in 7:50. Stollmever LBW b Bailey .. 36 Worrell retired indisposed ... 116 The listed record is 7:55.7, set Weekes e Hutton b Wright ... Walcott b Wright ..... Gomez not out . ..... Christiani e Meintyre.

Total (for 5) . . . . . . 349

Ipoli, August 14. Wong Peng-soon, of Singathe Malayan and All-England Badminton Champion, retained his Malayan title when he Stady third. defeated Oct Telk Hock, of Penoug, in straight sets, 15-13, 15-13, when the Badminton Association of Malaya's 1950 Championships were contested here recently. Wong stormed his way to vic-

Malayan Champion for the fifth time. He had won the title previously in 1940, 1941, 1947 and 1949.—Reuter.

The International Boxing Club has given up its efforts to stage a Jake LaMotta-Sugar Ray Robinson middleweight title fight because both boxers want too much money.

manding 45 per cent of the gate and Robinson, world welterweight champion, who plans to move into the heavier division, is asking 20

The IBC said it could not promote successfully if the two main mishap that he would be able to fighters draw 05 per cent of the total receipts, and broke off negotiations when neither fighter described specifically as a bruls? would-hudge. Associated Press. | below the right shoulder blade.

### S'PORE CAGERS DEFEATED

Caroling Hill last night, the South China Combination basketball from best, the Singapore: All-Stars busketball team by 05 points

### SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW FAVOURITE BALL



AUSTRALIANS'

Ryc, NY, August 13. Frank Sedgman gave Australia the right to meet the United States for the Davis Cup today when his 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Torsten Johansson handed the Aussies a 3-2 triumph over Sweden in the inter-zone finals.

Lennart Bergelin of Sweden earlier defeated John Bromwish in the day's first singles match to tie the series. But Sedgman took command of Johansson from the very start.

Australia now will play the pire had no hesitation in raising two weeks hence. Sedgman was just too good a player in all departments for Johansson, Bedser's Test career began but the 30-year-old Swede

said. "We have no chance at all did so more quickly than any but we will give them a hard fought hard in the ninth game, other player, taking four years competition." He made the pre- He slaved off three match points the Oxford and Cambridge and 343 days by Bill O'Rellly of fought tenaciously for every point down the sidelines and on the to the very end.

## Duimming record broken

Osaka, August 13.

The American team bettered the world's record in the 800yard relay in an exhibition meet here today, churning the dis-

30 by a Yale University team Swimming on the American relay team were Ronald Cora. -Wayne -- Moore, -- Ford -- Konno and

Jim McLane. The Japanese team-Hironoshin Furuhashi, Yusuo Tanaka, Noboru Azuma and Yoshiriro Hamaguch -floished in 7:51.6, also bettering

the listed mark. Earlier, Tobert Brawner won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:1.4. followed by Bowen Stass-

forth, Toshio Shimizu and Dennis O'Connor. James Thomas won the 150yard backstroke in 1:36.8. with

Dick Thorman second and Allen Dick Cleveland won the 100yard free style in 52 seconds flat -Associated Press.

Pescara, Italy, August 13. Juan Manwel Fangio, Argentina's leading racing driver, was slightly injured here today while attempting to set a third successive speed record for the Pescara course.

His powerful Alfa Romeo skidded off the course and banged into a guard. fence baled straw on the fourth lap of a speed trial in which Fangle had twice shattered the 17-year-old speed record for the course. The 'Argentine driver was

slightly injured in the back but informed track officials after the compete in Tuesday's Grand Prix of Pescara, His Injury was

The accident occurred on curve of the Pescara course—the longest in Europe. The Argenting's car was only slightly damaged. Mechanica decribed the damage as minor in character and added that it could be repaired in time for Fangio to test day 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to take the is to meet U.S. Ambassador David the car again sometime, tomor- men's singles title in the German M. Bruce and receive his official row. They said that the fuel International Tennis Champlon- congratulations, on her record tank had been damaged. ships.
After Fangle was picked up Miss Derothy Head (U.S.) beat

After the matches, the Swede captain. Gunnar Galin, said "Torsten-we all-did as well as could be expected. Johanson cannot play against a big game-that bloden Court. is, hard, aggressive and powerful!

### "Very good"

Harry Hopman, Australian captain, said, "The Swedes, were 56 points to 28 in a National very good and Bergelin played League Speedway match here to- team will in all probability be beautifully. Sedgman was a bit night. too big for Johansson." Hopman The chief points scorers were and should give the best of any said, "I think Davidsson will be Grabam Warren (12), Geoff Colony's team a good fight. the best of the lot-even better Rennett (12) and D. McLachlan than Bergelin."

Wednesday but the other Swedes are going to Boston to play in the United States national doubles championships.

the United States.

Bergelin, playing the tennis of his career, beat John Bromwich (Australia), 6-3, 6-2, Reuter. 1-6, 7-9, 6-3 to tie the two nations at two matches each earlier. It was a hard-fought match which lasted three hours.

the traditional salute.

of whom arrived after the play 8-6, 6-2. began, witnessed the Australian

### SCHROEDER WINS

closer in his bid, for the Davis Cup berth today by defeating Art Larsen, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 to win Newport invitation tennis

tournament as he dropped service and Lieutenant R.D. Ingec. culy twice to the fifth-seeded Italy, on "Desting" took third southpaw. By showing a smooth place.—Reuter. net game and making few errors he won the match in little more han an hour.--- United Press.

### DROBNY'S WIN

Hamburg, August 13.

## SPORTSHIN BRIEF

London, August 12. Britain won the International Triangular Athletic Contest during the British Games at the White City Stadium, London, today.

They scored 76 points to 74 by Sedgman broke the Swede's the United. States and 40 by

> London, August 12. For the first time since 1933. lawn tennis team won the Prentice International Inter-Collegiate Cup, when they beat the combined Harvard and Yale team from the United States by 13 matches to eight in the biennial match at Wim-

Oxford and Cambridge started style-but we will be back next the day's play with a lead of year and we will have Sven eight to three and won five of the Davidsson. He is a coming star." day's 10 matches for a comfortable, victory .-- Heuter.

> Birmingham, August 12. Birminghum beat Harringay by season will be joining Kwong

Waterman (6), Jeff Lloyd (6) and Vic Duggen (5) for Harringay.-Reuter.

Barrow 2 St. Helen's 15. Castle-Johansson and Davidsson will ford 15 Featherstone Rovers 12 will play with Earl Cochell of Hallfax 14. Huddersfield 10. Old. ham 10 Rochdale Hornets 9. Salfinest ford 53 Blaina O. Warrington 12 Wigan 7. Wides 16 Leigh 10 .-

The Australians, Billy Sldwell victory. Bergelin was tossed in German Tennis . Championships the air by a group of Swedes in here today, today, defeating Gottfried Von Cramm (Germany) A crowd of about 1,000, some and Jack Harper (Australia), 6-4.

> The Irish Government Trophy in the International Jumping Competition at the Royal Dublin Horse Show today was won by Mr. J. Hume Dugson, riding Mrs. Teeling's

Mr. Dugson is the son of Lieutenant Colonel J. Hume Dugson, of Dublin, formerly a member of in the quarter final by the the British Army jumping team.

Channel mylimmer Florence but the Australian got the inside Chadwick came to Paris today and was slightly in front when track and racing , was egain most other visitors here. She He held it until close to home most other visitors here. She went shopping.

Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt United States, on Monday. A downed the German champion, short time before her flight she short time before her flight she breaking swim.-Associated Press.

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# SPORTS GOSSIP

With all the Clubs in the Colony indulging, in Swimming' Galas and Inter-Club Dual Aquatic Meets it appears that Hong Kong is in the throes of "Swimming Fover" which generally attacks the residents of this Colony annually between May and October.

If, nothing else, these galas and dual meets tend to bring members of various Clubs closer together in friendship where a working man can rub bare shoulders with a bank president and an employee can "talk down to his employer" without fear of reprisal.

Even the local Pressmen believe should win. that they have budding "Johnny Weissmullers" ir, their midst and they will be holding a Pressmen's Swimming Gala at the Chung Club C. S. Rosselet will meet F. Sing Pavillon, Kennedy Town thirl X. M. da Silva in what promises Saturday, August 19, starting no

also present an opportunity to champion, in the last round. Rosdisgruntled sportsmen, who have solet is a very aggressive player been receiving unfavourable Press and Silva, a steady bowler. The notices and "write-ups' to get odds should be in favour of some of their own back and also Rosselet; to prove, that they are better "critics" than their critics.

again under the leadership of striking form in the early part of veteran David Leonard, will be the game should go into the having a very useful combination semi-final this season. Although they will be without many of the Chinese players of last year, David hast got together a number of promising footballers and hopes to do well again. Another veteran will be seen

in action egain this senson for the Saints. He is no other than B. T. "Bertie" Gosano. He will be seer!

Hong Kong Football Club have hung's return. started their practice for the As Tsul Wal-pul is on the coming segron. Androw Mullen, sick list his place in the exa very clever footballer has been hibition doubles match will be elected Captain, of the team, taken by his brother, Tsul Yon-Under his leadership the Club can be expected to do their stuff.

Most of the Chinese footballers who played for the Saints last Wah this season. Kwong Wah'r composed of Shanghul foutballers

in the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Singles. Two of these games will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and two at the Kowloon Cricket Club. The best ming Gala at the Victoria Regame at the Kowloon Cricket | creation Club tomorrow beginning Club will be that between E. at 2.30 p.m. Greenwood and W. J. Howard. Both these two bowlers are of

Then again these swimming other game will be between meets give good training to pro- S. Yusuf and A. R. Kitchell Both mising youngelers who are able these two young bowlers are to gain invaluable competitive from the Indian Recreation Club wimming experience, and every and one of them is sure to go once in a while one or two of into the semi-final. Yusuf, by then really become outstanding. virtue of his greater experience,

"At the Kowloon Bowling Green to be a very good, game, fillva did exceedingly well when he This Press Swimming Meet will best J. S. Landolt, a former

The game between C. C. Pereira and A. M. Omar should be a very close affair. Both these two bowlers are of the St. Joseph's Football Club, onen same standard and the player

# STARS'

Exhibition tennis matches organised by the Hong Kong In 'the Suints' defence and will Lawn Tennis Association will be an asset to the team. Bertie be played at the Hong Kong has played in numerous interport Cricket Club tomorrow begingames both in soccer and hockey. ning at 5.30 p.m., weather permitting, in honour of Ip Koon-

The following is the pro-

Singles

Ip Koon-hung versus K. T. Tao two sets). Doubles Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsal

versus Colonel J. Spence and Taui Yan-pui. Admission fees are \$5 and \$2 and proceeds will be shared between the Anti-TB Association Today will see four matches and the Children's Playground Association.

> The 34 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery, will be holding their Regimental iswim-

Eastern best RAF by 11 goals about the same standard and a lito one in a water polo match last keen struggle should be seen. The night.

## Favourite loses in world cycle championship Leige, August 13.

Syd Patterson, Australian holder of the world amateur sprint title, was eliminated from the event during the world cycling championships which were continued here today. After the amateur sprint

Patterson, who was fancied to win the title for the second year, was beaten by inches Frenchman Pierro Even, who ed round the first circuit Patterson was in the lead and he held this advantage at the bell The Frenchman challenged as they went into the final sprint

on the outside and making a wet and even the burning of pegreat burst just got home to score trol folled to dry it. in great victory. Verdeun of France and Hyzel- tor-cyclist was sent round the endorn of Holland both won their track in an attempt to mop up quarter final hours in the emateur the moisture with his tyres. After

sprint before heavy rain sent two hours, it was decided to most of the 5,000 spectators resume racing with further heats scampering for shelter and the of the Amatour pursuit, but betrack became noaked. At this point it was doubtful ther heavy rain shower foll,

proved and after petrot had the day Reuter. littin order to dry the surface. racing was resulted. The fact Printed and published for the Propries

quarter-finals had been completed a start was made in the amateur pursuit heats. Only two had been decided when rain again threatened and officials decided to go on with the semifinals of the amateur sprint.

These are decided on the best of three races and after Even of France had beaten Hyzelendorn of . Holland by half a longh in 12.2 seconds in their first race, another rain-storm sooked the promptly suspended. The rain censed after about; an when, the Frenchman challenged hour but it tleft the track very

After a 90-minute delay a mo-

whether there would be much if spaking the track once again and any more racing today. causing the officials to announce The weather greatly im the abandonment of racing for

quarter final heat of the best the CHURA WAIL, LINETED. by amateur aprint weet web as EALIE Land During Works Breeze

# EWISS WATCH

## Committee of Seven to meet

recently - organised Special Committee of Seven will meet at the Heng Kong Football Association's office, Prince's Building, at 5.30 p.m. on August 24 to discuss the formation of a Hong Kong

Amateur Sports Federation. The objects of such a Federation would be na follows:

To promote all sports among nunteurs of both sexes; To stimulate public opinion in favour of providing proper accommodation and facilities for the

practice of all sports; To approve and enforce uniinfringements thereof and to reconcile or arbitrate in any differassociations or groups therein; To incorporate all local sports organisations and co-operate in l

their interests: To affiliate with any worldwide or regional organisation: dedicated to the promotion of in-

ternational competitions: To forter the spirit of the Olympics which is friendship between nations by means of sports and the organisation of international competitions and to promote Hong Kong's participation

in them: and To approve the selection and to control, Hong Kong's representation in any international comnetitions.

GOLF NOTES

The winner of the Stapleford

Competition played at Fanling

over the week-end was Mr. J. P. Hawthorn (18) who returned a net score of 69 giving him a total of 38 points.

The competition for next week- self able to indulge in any free end at Fanling will be a Bogey stroke play. Only 41 were scor-Pool.

Pirates' double over

New York, August 13. The last place Pittsburgh Pirates turned and beat the Chicago Cubs twice in the National League today, 7-4 and 2-0. It was the first

Ralph Kiner, the pride of Pittsburgh, hit a home:

infield hit with the bases loaded in the first inning broke up a pitching duel between Jim Hearn and Ken Johnson. and the red hot New York

Giants shut out the League leading Philadelphia Phils 2-0. Second baseman Eddle Stanky's triple in the ninth followed by Pittsburgh (1st game) 7 13 n sheestring single by rightfielder

The Cincinnati Reds smacked seven straight hits in the fifth inning and downed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Third baseman Bobby Adams

hit four safetics in four times at

Don Mueller gave the Giants

their other run.

bat and drove in two runs for the! Reds. The victory gave the Reds the series, the first they have taken from the Cardinals this season, The Brooklyn Dodgers landed on Boston starting pitcher Bot Chipman for three runs in the

seventh finning to break a 1-1 tie, then went on to win from the Brooklyn. ...... B 12 Braves R-3, Rightstelder Paul Lehner blasted a three-run homer in sna seventh inning and drove home what proved to be the winning run for the Fhiladelphia Athletics, who humbled the New York Philadelphia

League, have the same and the Lou Brisslo, winning his fifth ctraight, held the Yankees to one carned runian in the second in the

The Washington Senators Boston ..... 5 11 sourted into an early lead, then hung on grimly to take a 6-8 victory over the Beston Red Sox. Rookle Al Sima got credit for Cleveland (1st game) 5 12 by reliefer Mickey. Harris in the eighth , when Beston railled for

three ring. Manager Lou Boudreau cracker Cleveland (2nd game) 5 7 out a pinch aingle in the eighth | Chicago .... 7 ... 7

# Giants win again

double win for the Pirates since the early days

of the season. run in the opener. It was his 32nd of the season and the 200th of his five-year major. league career.

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Pittsburgh (2nd game) 2 Chicago ..... Winning pitcher Mel Queer loser Walt Dublol:

Philadelphia ..... 0 Winning pitcher Jim Hearn. loser Ken Johnson. Cincinnati ...... 3 11

loser Bob Chipman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yankees 5-2 in the American New York ..... 2 4

> Washington ..... 6 11 Winning pitcher Al Sima, loser

losor Bill Wight.

Catcher Wes Westrum's lary [ a 5-2 victory over the Chicago The Sox then downed the Indians 7-5 in a second game. Detroit's doubleheader at St.

Louis was rained out. Scores:

Chicago ..... 4 . 5 Winning pitcher Cliff Chambers. loser Johnny Schmitz.

New York ..... 2

Winning pitcher Ken Ruffensberger, loser Al Brazle.

Winning pitcher Ery Palica.

Winning pitcher Lou Brissio. loser Vic Raschi.

Bedser 11 Goddard not out ..... Extras .....

BADMINTON IN SINGAPORE

tory in 31 minutes and became

BOUT OFF New York, August 12.

LaMotto, the champion, is de-

Before a cupacity dudlence a This is the visitors' first defeat.

inging to open a live run raily Winning pitcher Ray Scar100 yards and a slow shoot at tomorrow to see that my car is braid services and the Egyptian's Peru Uruguay Maxico Cubs, which be cleveland in borough loser Dick Welk. 200 yards for which a Spoon will in 1800d, condition, was a headnoise for italy france. Spain and Yugo100 yards for which a Spoon will in 1800d, condition, was a headnoise for italy france. Spain and Yugo100 yards for which a Spoon will in 1800d, condition, was a headnoise for italy france. Spain and Yugo100 yards and a slow shoot at the Egyptian's Peru Uruguay Maxico Cubs, in 1800d, condition, was a headnoise for italy france. Spain and Yugo100 yards for which a spoon will in 1800d, condition, was a headnoise for italy france. Spain and Yugo100 yards for which a spoon will in 1800d, condition, was a headnoise for italy france. Spain and Yugo100 yards for which a special way of the control of the control

United States at Forest Hills service in the third and seventh Benelux-made up from Dutch games of the last set with well- and Luxembourg athletes. executed cross-court shots which In another match which was forced Johansson into errors and held in conjunction, Britain beat the Australian seemed to be on Turkey by five events to three,the way to an easy triumph. But Reuter. Johansson rallied in the eighth Before the matches, Johansson game, broke Sedgman's service with lobs and placements, then diction come true as he but then Sedgman pasted him and held the crowd in the seats final point, Johansson doublefaulted.

Galin said, "Sweden lost its chances on -- Saturday -- when -- we lost the doubles." Bergelin is flying home on

form a team and Kake Eliason Devebuty 8 Wakefield Trinity

## victory-United Press.

Newport, Rhode Island, Ted Schroeder moved a step

Schroeder. seeded played the best tennis of the Spain, on "Quoram", was second in 12 seconds. As they crawl-

nlace at Hal Tak Ranges on had been torn by the impact of Cramm for 10 minutes, Drobny Airos,
Sunday.

Shooting will start at 9 s.m "I feel all rights Tapgio said, while Von Cramm seamed to be tentatively, are the United States O Shoots will consist of seroing at "and will resume try speed tests hervous Von Cramin missed, sev- and Canada, Argentina, Chile,

(10) for Birmingham and S

London, August 12. The following were the results of Rugby League charity matches played today:

Hamburg, August 12. and Adrian Quist, won the men's In the centre court after the doubles title at the International

Dublin, August 12.

Lieutenant Colonel Navarro, of covered the final 200 motres Paris, August 12.